FRENCH ARRIVE FOR WAR MEET

WARSHIP WITH VIVIANI PART

Marshal Joffre Another Distinguished Frenchman to Land in America Today.

My Associated Press Leaged Wire.] Rome, April 24, via Paris, noon .-It is expected that the Duke of the Abruszi, cousin of King Victor Emmanuel, will head an Italian mission to the United States.

Washington, April 24,2-The French commission has safely landed in the United States.

This official statement was made early today by the government: "The department of state is advised of the safe arrival of the

French commission." commission, which includes Marshal Joffre and former Premier Viviani, arrived early this morning on board a speedy steamship of the French line, which across the Atlantic.

United States Fleet Meets Them. The vessels were met off the coast by American torpedo boat destroyers and escorted to a port.

The naval and military attaches of the French embassy at Washington Macedonia. and American naval and military officers together with a representative of the state department immediately boarded the French vessels and extended a welcome to American

Later the state department issued this further statement: "The department of state is ad-

Viviani, minister of justice and vice department. The department was war began. Trench warfare for the president of the council of ministers, named for Miss Evelyn Young of Chi- time being is forgotton. The Gerwho embodies the highest type of cago, the first young woman to mans, away from their deep dugouts French democracy. He is a progres- promise to supply a satior with tobac- where so often in the past they were sive in every sense, belonging to the co, letters, mufflers and other lux. inclined to seek refuge during an as-

independent socialist party which in- uries while he is with the fleet. sludes such men as Painleve, Briand and Millerand. As minister of labor PRESIDENT SIGNS in the Clemenceau cabinet, he passed the workers' pension law thru parlia-Joffre With Party.

Other members of the party are Joseph Jacques Cesaire Joffre, comuntil last December, now military ad- the sale of \$5,000,000,000 in government viser of the government; Vice Ad- bonds and \$2,000,000,000 in treasury cermiral P. L. A. Chocheprat, dean of tiffostes. submarine problems; Marquise Pierre de Chambrun, member of the chamber of deputies and a student of intor of finances; M. Hovelacque, Juspector-general of public instruction, and Surgeon Major Dreyfuse. Viviani has the reputation of being

one of the most fervent and eloquent of French orators, and also has attained distinction as a journalist.

Gaston, Roumerque as president of of foreign affairs. He accom-President Poincare on a special ission to Russia and only four days after their return to Paris war was declared on France by Germany, It was primarily because Viviani was a has been retained, notwithstanding rank as high as can be obtained in ing extensive changes in the cabinet. The French people felt that to permit an intimate knowledge of naval conhim to retire might be construed as struction and ordnance and it is said evidence of their disapproval of he knows as much of submarine war- tinued today before committee of France's entry into the war. Besides, fare as any man in the French navy, both houses of congress. there was the immense personal pop- Several of the devices which have Bears lilustrious Title.

Marshal Joffre is the only man in France since the close of the Franco-Prussian war in 1870 who has been is the one man above all others in president to control exports. authorized to bear the illustrious title the French navy whom the American of murshal of France, and this navy general board is anxious to meet mittee officials were heard in support cussed. distinction was conferred on him by unanimous action of the German submarines. French chamber in recognition of his splendld services as a military head of the first squadron of the His officers and soldiers, however, this capacity he had to take part in one to direct exportation. guished title; to them he nus been "our Joffre" or "Grandpa" since , he led them to victory on the Marno and Mediterranean to Gallipoli regarded mittee, believed it might be well in finally turned the tide of the German

Yet these familiar nicknames never conveyed to the French mind any strict disciplinarian. His main aim after making his dispositions to seours victors has been the protection of the lives of his men.

Common sense is rated as his distinguishing characteristic. He never permits himself to become excited legal adviser for many years of the

the French army at the beginning of the war and he remained in that position until December last, when he gave place to General Nivelle to become marshal and military adviser of the second married Miss Rives Nichols, step-daughter of Bellamy Storer, one-time member of congress and ambassador to Vienna in Roosevelt's administration. the government.

duty, his services are placed at the an authority on finance. For a long disposal of the American people, time he was stationed in Mexico trywhom he comes to advise in the best ing to adjust the extensive financial interests of French citisens of that equipping and perhaps transporting country. He is well known in finanto Europe the greatest army which clai circles in the United States. the country has ever called into be-

The marshal was born in 1852 at Riveraltes in the Pyrennes, of parents tional circles in America. He is a in the middle station of life. At 17 graduate of the highest Prench unihe became a student in the great French military school, the Ecole

While continuing to deliver hard lows on the German lines in the Scarpe river region, east of Arras, where their offensive was resumed yesterday, the British have pushed home a telling thrust in another sector of the great battlefield. Striking south of the Bapaume-

Cambral road, General Haig's forces gained ground last night along a wide front. Of greatest moment, however, was the success of the drive in reaching the important waterway between St. Quentin and Cambrain the St. Quentin canal.

Pushing along the Peronne-Cambrat rallway further north, General Halg's troops captured the villages of Beaucamp and Villers-Plouich; which places them a bare three miles from Marcoing, another important rallway center 21/2 miles southwest of Cam-

tle front, extending 12 miles from Further north the villages of Beau-Croisilles to north of Gavrelle, the British have not only maintained their positions against the desperate counter-attacks the Germans are delivering but have made additional progress east of Monchy-le-Preux

and neur Rocux. Along the Alone and in the Champagne the French are playing their part in the great battle by keeping paring for their next important infantry movement.

In Mesopotamia the British continuing their victorious progress up the Tigris valley.

"EVELYNS" TO SUPPLY SAILORS WITH TOBACCO

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Great Lake, Ill., April 24 .- In response to numerous letters from yesterday beyond Arras increased in cents extra. reach Washington tomorrow morn- given a sailor "for adoption," Capt. last night. The ground gained by ing. The precise time and place of W. A. Moffett, commanding the the British was won in the face of ST. QUENTIN CIVILIANS unit be appounced later." United States naval training station some of the most desperate fighting here, today established an "Evelyn" on the part of the Germans since the

IBy Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Washington, April 24.-President Wilson today signed the war bond bill authorizing

Paris fort. After the war he devoted Monchy have served as shelter for the tenant in the artillery defending a some time to engineering work. In the Timbuctoo he led a charge which gained him's Heutenant-colonelcy and the legion of honor distinction. His thoro mastery of military science brought him rapid promotion and in 1911 he was vice president of the superior war council, chief of the general staff and practically head of the army. In that capacity he pushed the 1913 law for three years military service which is now

A Submarine Authority.

Vice Admiral Chocheprat is dean of the French vice admirals and has a the French navy, as there is no admiral. He is a practical sailor with proven to be of notable service in en-

The war found Admiral Chocheprat French fleet of which Admiral Laficer of the legion of honor.

the chamber of deputies because he is assure them against loss." a grandson of Lafayette of revolutiomary fame. He is a notable autherity on foreign affairs. " Marquis de Chambrun is a son of French legation in Washington, Th Joffre was commander-in-chief of marquis spent his youth here and

In responding to the call of active an enviable reputation in France as

M. Hovelacque, inspector of public instruction, is well known in educa-

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War Situation

BRITISH SEIZE MORE VILLAGES

Gen. Haig's Armies Storm and Take Beaucamp and VIIlers in Night Battle.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) London, April 24, 2:03 p. m.—The British gained ground on a wide front last night south of the Bapaume-Cambrai road. They reached. the St. Quentin canal at one point. camp and Villers-Plouich were cap-

tured. The positions gained on the French front yesterday, says the officials statement today were maintained and further progress was made cast of Monchy and near Rocux.

German Line Stiffens. British Headquarters in France April 24, via London, 2:35 p. m .- From staff correspondent of the Associatup a heavy artillery fire while pre- ed Press .- The resistance of the German armies appears to increase as the British approach nearer the Hindenare burg positions. This is particularly true along the present front, where the threat is against the Drocourt-Sofia reports the repulse by the Queant switch line, which is depend-Bulgarians of a British attack in ed,on by the Germans as the connecting link between their lines north of paste. St. Quentin and south of Lille. This is the switch toward which the Ger- larger one being 17x24 inches and mans are failing back slowly but the smaller one 12x9 inches. surely as a result of the turning of They sell at The Beacon-News of

Arras toward Queant The fighting which began at dawn ung women asking that they be intensity late in the afternoon and

In Deciding Push.

ent fighting is going on.

plainly from the neighboring hill might not afford cover to marching troops about Monchy may be seen tops. The patches of woods beyond columns against our airmen. Germans in the last 10 days, and it bits of trenches previously dug by the by the German authorities." Germana From these woods the Germans issued in great solid ranks.

conceded to have been the salvation WANT PRESIDENT TO CONTROL FOOD

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, April 24.-Considerstion of war time food problems con-

Before the house commerce committee, Secretary Redfield and other trapping these underwater craft are representatives of the executive de? of the government committee on pubbelieved to have been originated by partments urged early passage of the He information has addressed a mess- tions to pertain provisions which they Admiral Chocheprat. Consequently he administration bill to empower the age to the conventions asking for aid thought would affect their interests.

Before the senate agricultural com- news print paper also will be dis- Chairman Thomas Curran of the liband consult on the destruction of of Secretary Houston's plan to fix Term Embargo Not Liked,

peyrers was commander in chief. In termed an embargo bill but rather ceding year while the magazines the objections were withdrawn. know him; by the distin- the organization of the transports- R. A. Pearson, president of the Iowa tion of the immense number of agricultural college, and Dr. L. H. D. troops successfully carried thru the Weld of Yale, before the senate comat least a year or possibly longer.

Petrograd, April 24, via London 12:15 p. m .- The provisional government has modified the rules governing the sales of alcoholic drinks by the introduction of the following regmistions:

MORE SHOWERS TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY, WORD

CONTINUED COOL WITH FRESH EASTERLY WINDS, FORECAST.

The weather forecast for Chicago and vicinity: IT'S BEEN A GREAT THEATRICAL SCASOR continued cool: AINT IT ZIMMIE? fresh easterly YES LIZZIE. JUST LOOK HOW HIGH Sunrise, 4 D. Th

Temperature preceding :12 o'clock today: Maximum, \$6; minimum, 39; o mean, 48; normal for the day,

52; deficiency since January 1, 254

Beacon Lights

FLAGS GO FAST. Yesterday's brief announcement in The Beacon-News of the flags for sale at this office resulted in a big

demand at once. There are plenty of these flags on hand for immediate sale, but it is expected that they will go fast. Better buy now:

These flags are printed on calendered paper in bright colora. They are easily cut out and pasted on the window pane with a dash of "stickem," either madizge or a little flour

The flags come in two sizes, the the top of the original Hindenburg fice at two for five cents, either two line, running from just southeast of large ones or two small ones or one large one and one small ope. If delivered by mail they are two

Hoist the flag in your window!

DEPORTED BY GERMANS

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Amsterdam, April 24, via London 10:10 a. m .- A semi-official statement sault, were urged by their officers issued in Berlin says the deportation to make every sacrifice. During at- of the inhabitants in the evacuated state without the approval of the natack and counter attack the cries of districts between Arras and Scissons the officers to their men could be has been accomplished without hardheard above the grinding tumult of ships to the civilians. The statement islatured

"The transport of their belongings "This is the last and deciding push, Wen delayed the transport of imor we soon shall be able to hold out portant war material. For this reano longer," reads the diary of a Ger- son it was impossible in many cases man officer captured yesterday. It is to remove felled fruit trees, the wood evidently in this spirit that the pres- of which represents important material for our war industry. The The struggles of the opposing trees were cut down in order that their leaves in spring and summer

between the ages to 15 and 60 were was behind these late yesterday that deported. Mothers with children unthe German commanders rallied their der 15 remained with their children. forces. With reserves brought up The entire population of St. Quentin quickly they formed counter attacks was transported to the rear. As far against the newly-advanced British as possible they were allowed to positions where khaki-clad men were choose their own places of abode. Obfighting from shell holes and shallow jects of value were taken in charge cost

TALK WAR CENSORSHIP

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.] New York. April 24,-Editors, pub lishers and advertising men from all parts of the United States and from Canada are here for the annual conventions of the Associated Press and the American Newspaper Publishers association, this week at the Waldorf Astoria. The members of the Assoclated Press met this morning and the opening session of the A. N. P. A. will or of ler reform bodies. be held tomorrow.

One of the most important questions for discussion is that of the war militiry pode was passed by the house censorship. George Creel, chairman as an emergency measure today after and co-operation. The high price of When the bill was first called,

The fourth annual report of the Michael Igoe objected. They said the Interment will be in Riverside camebureau of advertising of the A. N. clause giving the state control over P. A. shows that the newspapers of health conditions in a zone about all Secretary Redfield did not like to the country during 1916 gained \$20,- military camps might affect saloons. have the bill for which he spoke 000,000 in advertising over the pre- On assurance that this was not true,

showed a gain of \$3,000,000. A gain of 16 per cent in newspaper advertising was reported for the first pendities for anyone interfering with three months of this year over the food supplies during war time, and corresponding period in 1916 in splice processing the death penalty for percorresponding period in 1916 in spite | as one of the most brilliant feats of fixing minimum prices for the gov- of the fact that a "record breaking sand convicted of blowing up or burnthe French navy. He is a grand of ernment to guarantee such prices for figure" was established in that year ing powder mills, forts or ammunition and in spite of conditions "that are factiries in event fatalities result. "Assurance should be given," said more or less unsettled." The commit-Americans hold in high, esteem Mr. Pearson, "that the farmers will tee recommended the adoption of a Marquis de Châmbrun, a member of be protected by a minimum price to plan to bring about an agreement

The New York Business Publishers association last night unanimously nal Insurance society was appointed adopted resolutions endorsing universal military training and service and pledging support to the govern- Smith beneficiaries of a Yeoman polment in the sale of war bonds.

CARDS OF HONOR FOR **ALL HOMES OF MARINES**

containing a percentage of alcohol in which has a man serving his country in paying off claims.
excess of one and a half degrees is as "soldier of the sea," the United Hy the terms of the agreement

Third—In wine growing districts sale of wines produced locally and not consignment of these cards was not containing a percentage of alcohol in excess of 12 degrees is part of the wine growing districts is only of the wine growing districts is only permitted in towns and may be proposed for service in the friends with whom they permitted by the municipal authorities.

Third—In wine growing districts to the United States Marine Corps." The Yepmen to pay off indebtedness of the year of the year of indebtedness of the year of the year of the year of the house and established a quarter of indebtedness of the year o

ENGLAND GETS FIRST OF U. S. WAR LOAN FUNDS

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, April 24.—Having desided on Orbat Britain as the first of the entente nations to be made bene-Showers tonight ficiary of an American loan, Secre-and Wednesday; tary McAdoo is expected to announce the amount and other details within a few days. Heantime the secretary is awaiting full reports on the immediate needs of the allies. Great Britain's ipan will come from the sale of \$5,000,000,000 of bonds authormoonset, 10:30 ized by codgress of which \$3,000,000,eoo is to go to the allies.

tor 24 hours FINDS 36,000,000 EGGS TRACKS IN CHICAGO

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] gating fold conditions for John J. company, Dillon, commissioner of the state of 000 and 26,000,000 eggs on the tracks the husband's reply. He kissed his in Chicago, held by speculators and mife and baby fondly and hastened operators who are holding them to back to the shop. keep up the high prices.

our high cost of foods." He said there is a surplus of eggs no answer. Then he noticed an odor on the Pacific coast and that ship- of gas. Frightened, he screamed. ments to that region will soon be turned toward the east. The law of supply and demand he thought, has little to do with the price of eggs under present conditions. The butter time Wolf broke thru the door, "Lola, situation is a parallel, he said. Mr. Lola," he cried, but got no answer. Emerson expressed the belief that an Then he opened the door leading into members of a clique or syndicate to with gas. Lola sat beside the table, blame would cause a material "break" in the price of eggs. He said he had no evidence of an "egg trust" but is sure thefe is a "mighty close understanding, between the big deplora.

Springfield, Ill., April 24 .- Governor owden laid before the legislature today a communication from Secretary a boy one year old. I came home to of War Baker'urging that no changes dinner yesterday and she seemed to be made in the labor laws of the be happier than ever before. We tional council of defense. A number of labog bills are pending in the leg-

The litter also requests the governor to urge legislative action that would permit suspension of any lapor laws now existing in event of any emergency created by the war. Por Peat und Blud. house passed a number of bills today including the measure propos-

ing that parents of blind or deaf chilmust churcate them in some institution manager form of government, was wake up every morning at 5 o'clock.

today from committee. The Thon bill, proposing that persons must pay fire departments the fires was killed in a house committee.

Rap Campaign Slush Fund. Representative Gregory of Lovington introduced today a bill backed had forgotten to lock her door at by the Anti-Saloon league to provide home. heavy penalties for organizations obdidates of promise of money or other utes," she said. support. The bill is believed to strike all forganizations which seek pledges bn any ground and amendments will be offered to exempt such organizations as the Anti-Saloon leasus said various municipal voters

a (Vet) Withdraw Opposition. The Edlis bill to revise the state's eral committee and Minority Leader

Representative Guy Guernsey introduced a bill today proposing strict

A receiver for the Yeoman Fratertoday by Judge Irwin of the circuit court on petition of Albert and Minnie toy. Lee Metcalf of Illiopolis, chair- year and seniors will be given diplothe which the Loval Life associa-Mon arranged to take over Yeoman the and to pay off Yeoman indebtedhees in installments, was appointed receiver of the Yeoman. It is said New York, April 24.—By providing the liquidation committee favored the

Second—Export to foreign countries of grape wines of every kind is permitted regardless of their percentage of alcohol.

Third—In wine growing districts

States marine corps has kept to its local Life was to take Teoman to its Loyal Life was to take Teoman policy holders, at the Loyal Life The actors and actresses played at raise and was to use 10 per cent of the premiums obtained from former the United States Marine Corps." The Tripmen to pay off indebtedness of gram is assured.

CALLSFIREMEN TO DEATHHOUSE

Boy Mistaking Husband's Cry Thinks Home Afire and Summons Department.

WIFE HAS TAKEN OWN LIFE Detroit 11001100000

"So long, Eddie, kiss mamma and baby before you go." It was Mrs. N. Y Lola A. Wolf, 27 years old, speaking to her husband, Edward Wolf. He Boston Chicago, April 24.—According to was leaving his home in Ridgeway lerbert A Emerson, who has been avenue at noon to return to work at

"Mamma, be ready when I come New York, there are between 20,000 - home and we will make garden," was Wash.

He left work at 5:30 o'clock, his "Egg. kings, potato kings and other garden in mind, and hurried home. kings," he said, "are responsible for He found the screened door locked

Calls Fire Department. A boy named McGee heard the cry and ran to a telephone and called the fire department. In the meanher head drooping in her arms, she was dead. "Lola, Lola,my pal," the husband

sobbed and picked up her body and walked out upon the porch. Then he ran into the fire department and neighbors who had gathered about. Soon the police came with the putmotor but there was no chance to hours. The inquest was held today. "Lola was such a good wife to me. DID NOT STRIKE husband said. "We have two children, a little girl five years old, and laughed at the baby when he tried to talk. He pulled my nose and laughed. You see, I only have half an hour for dinner so I had to hurry, Lola put her arm around me and went to the door and baby came toddling along. So long. Eddie; kies mamma and baby before you go, she said. She seemed so happy. Then when I came

home I found her. Her Troubles Multiply. "Lola has had so much trouble. Her mother died a year ago and themshe dren between the ages of 8 and 18 had to have an operation. Two weeks ago they buried her father. It was too much for poor Lola. At night it favorably reported back to the house During the day she was happy but at night she seemed nervous."

Mrs. Wolf took her baby to the of extinguishing preventable Ridgeway avenue, at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Her other child had been there over Sunday night. She told her sister-in-law that she and made up on as many more oc-

"I must hurry home and lock the taining campaign pledges from can- door; I'll be back in a couple of min-When she got home Mrs. Wolf locked the screened door and then straining him from going home. The ers asking that a new school

> ners in the gas stoye and then sat at sleigh riding. the table and waited until the gas fumes smpthered her. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide while despondent. . Mrs. Wolf was the daughter of the late Edwin O. Wilkie, for many years employed as storekeeper by the

American Well Works. The funeral will be held from the late home in Ridgeway avenue Thursday afternoon at 2:80 o'clock. The Rev. E. W. Lounsbury will officiate.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Bloomington, Ill., April 24. - The faculty of the Illinois Wesleyan cadets, university, located in this city, defit male students of the school take ble and include some sort of promise Mothers', congress and the Parentat least four hours compulsory mili- on the part of the student to do his Teacher associations to hold their tary training each week beginning tomorrow, while the young women will be required to spend as much time in sewing and knitting for the Red Cross. Students will be given one credit for the above work. All students who join the army, navy or officers' training camp or who go into some agricultural pursuit at the present time will be given

have been cancelled.

be given this evening in the Aurors "cards of honor" for display outside appointment of a receiver so that it Bast High school auditorium under First—The sale of alcoholic drinks every house in the United States could have the guidance of a court the auspices of the Aurora Trades and Labor assembly. The affair is billed as a grand union rally and la-States Marine corps has kept to its which was made with the Loyal Life, bor benefit. The show will start at

Kankakee last evening and arrived

BASEBALL

AMERICAN, LEAGUE

At Chicago 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 R H Cleve'nd 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0|0|0|0|0|0|0|0|1

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100100300 Batteries: Myers and Schang; Shaw and Alnomith.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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> Batteries: Demarce, Carter and Elliott; Mitchell and Wingo. At St. Louis 1 2 3 4 5 5 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 R R. E

Batteries: Grimes and Fischer; Ames and Snyder. At N. York 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 R H B

BOARD URGES

BOYS TO FARM

Reneral patriotic trend of the nation

last night, when the board of edu-

cation voted to allow boys 14 years

school to spend the summer on farms.

full credit for their semester's work.

Bardwell and Principal Waldo to act

class whose standing is dublous.

Pay Increases Voted.

coming year last night. Mr. Bard.

Waldo was voted a salary of \$3,000

for next year, an advance of \$206

did not mention the name of the

school or its site. The board decided

to deter action pending a legal opin-

ion as to the validity of the petition.

date of the special election necessi

successor must be filed with the sec-

The board voted to co-operate

with the Commercial club, the Wo-

association in the invitation to the

The board voted to buy gasoline

nurse. Miss Loeffer has the use of

an automobile and the board decided

that the increased efficiency of her

work with the machine was worth

the slight extra cost. Previously it

had been the custom to allow the

. Laura Hazle was elected to suc

coed Margaret Casey at the Young

nurse \$15 per month for car fare.

for Miss Agnes Loomer, the sel

Another prize of \$25 in cash will retary of the board on or before

Special Election May 12.

Saturday, May 12, was set as the

over his present salary. W. S. Begu

Supt. C. M. Bardwell and Principal

he board instructed Superintendent

Batteries: Allen and Gowdy; Schupp and McCarty, Brocklyn-Philadelphia game postponed; ratu.

WIFE, JURY FINDS

Albert O. Guess, railway mail clerk did not strike his wife, during an altercation at their home in Aurora wanted to take his son to a show and his wife objected. Bo a jury in the county court declared yesterday after being in the jury room for three

on an appeal from the court of an on all cases of boys who might ap-Aurora justice of the peace who fined ply. The only exception spoken of Guess \$5 and costs on a charge of as- was in members of the graduating

Guess testified that 'he had his The board also voted to supply every seven-year-old son in his arms and school with a proper flag pole from cities finder 500,000 to adopt the city she would go to sleep. She would from lawfer was trying to stop him which to display the national colors. sway from her and she fell to the other matters at the meeting. floor, he said.

The couple did not practice Col. W. according to the testimony. They have well's salary was advanced from separated five times and they kissed \$5,500 to \$3,600 per year and Mr.

The husband came to Aurora on Christmas day. It was the first time pre was re-elected secretary of the he had been at home since Oct. 23, board. 1916., when his wife started suit for No action was taken on the petitio separation and got an injunction, re- presented by Brady school support went_into the kitchen and shut the injunction was modified and the hua- erected in that district. The petition door. She turned on the three bur- band on Christmas day took his son had 809 names inscribed upon it, but

COL. FABYAN SENDS MONEY FOR SCHOOL OATH PRIZES

Col. George Fabyan of Geneva to- tated by the vacancy caused by day sent to The Beacon-News office George N. Dieterich, who moved to a check for \$50, the prize money for the west side yesterday. Mr. Disthe two contests he has inaugurated terich attended his last meeting last for writing an oath of allegiance. night, having been on the board One prize of \$25 in cash will go to since 1912. The election will be held the high school pupil who writes the at the Center school from 13 to 5 p. best outh of allegiance suitable for m. Petitions for nominations for his high school cadets.

oath of allegiance suitable for the Colonel Fabyan suggests that the man's clubs and the Parent-Teacher oaths be, written as simply as possibest in his school work as well as in 1918 state convention in Aurora.

go to any one who writes the best May 2.

military training. All compositions are to be sent to The Beacon-News, at Colonel Fabyan's suggestion, and May 1 is fixed as the final date for entry. The superintendents of the public schools of Kane county are to act as judges in awarding the prizes.

their credits for the remainder of the SENT HOME FROM WORK FOR BREAKING QUARANTINE

department and the police this morn- Center school, caused by the resising for alleged violation of a scaret nation of Gladys Johnson Downs. fever quarantine at his home. Barati was taken from his work tion of Anne Mack at Lower High

The Barati family kept the matter of scarlet fever in their home hidden from physicians and neighbors, it was said. Some neighbors got sus-

he slept in a shed. He claims the doctor gave him permission to de so, if he did not go in or near the house. It was reported this morning to Dr. Schwachtgen that Barati an some time and them

Paris school.

said, if he could continue at wo

school Miss Casey resigned to re-Joseph Barati, 8 Augustine avenue, mai school. Clementine Atwood was got in trouble with the city health elected to fill the vacancy at the The vacancy caused by the resigna-

at the store works by the police, it will be filled by Lucila Walther, Mawas reported and taken to bis home bel Andrews was elected to teach the and given instructions to remain new grade opened April 1 at the Dak

ed a formal ples of not guilty today. Baratt asked Dr. Schwachtgen, he this n

FEARS ANGLO-SAXON RULE OF THE WORLD

German Writer Declares Anglo-American Plot to Dominate World Trade Exists.

Buggests Musroe Doctrine of Europe -Mexico Sworn Enemy of U. B .- Madrid Influence.

London, April 24.—The Berlin newspapers publish an interview with Ocean Navigation company, which operated the original German merchant submarines, in which he decleared that Anglo-Saxon races were plotting the economic domination of the world. After asserting that the United States was already contemplating a post bellum economic war. Herr Lohmann continued:

"This fact shows that a combination, of the Anglo-Saxon races has laid down a new world economic mic bloc against which Europe, must DEMANDS INDEMNIT arm herself in time. If President Wilson has finally dropped the Monroe doctrine we must create such a doctrine for Europe. Thru the abandonment of the Monroe doctrine the dream of the United States of winning over the Central and South influence, has vanished.

Mexico U. S. Enemy. "Mark well that Chile maintains ica's sworn enemy, and Argentina cidents, draw her political inspira- 000,000 marks. tions from Madrid and not from Washington. Pan-Americanism is blog becomes economically welded. not yet forgotten.

off Europe from the world market ment's spokesman. and tenaciously pursue a war of starof the central powers but the thug SPAIN SENDS ANOTHER of the whole European continent including Russia and the Asiatic hinterland. The English channel marks the future economic division between Europe and America. There are no longer two hostile economic world groups but three, namely, the Eu-Popean continent, the Anglo-Saxon Germany on the submarine question, world and the far east with Japan. The European bloc, with over 200,-600,000 inhabitants, will be able to withstand Anglo-Saxon-dom."

ANOTHER DREADNAUGHT LAUNCHED IN NEW YORK

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) New York, April 23,-Another dreadnaught entered American waters as a unit of United States sea power today when the battleship New Mexico, comparing, favorably offensively and defensively with any other fighting vessel affeat, was launched at the New York navy yard.

The largest battleship ever constructed at the New York navy yard. the New Mexico, is the sister ship to the Mississippi, recently launched at Newport News, Va., and the Idaho, under construction at Camden, N. J. It will burn oil and is said to be the first battleship equipped with the electric drive. The keel was laid in October, 1915.

The original plans announced by the navy department called for 32,-000 tons displacement for the New a mean draft of 30 feet, and a speed of 27 knots. She was designed to carry a main battery of twelve 14inch guns of the latest naval model. together with twenty wo guns, four 6-pounders, four se croft guns and four torpedo these

ORDER TO ACCEPT BOYS IN NATIONAL GUARDS

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.]
Springfield, Ill., April 23.—Boys 18 enlistment in the national guard without the consent of parents, it was announced by Adjutant-General Dickson on receipt of construction of the national defense act from the war department. Boys under 18 years of age will not be accepted under any

LES DARCY ENLISTS

Darcy, the Austrian puglilist, who has been unable to engage in any ring battles in this country because he was charged with being a "slacker," today enlisted in the reserve aviation corps of the United States army at the Memphis training camp.

Smallpox at Streator. Springfield, Ill., April 23. -Twelve cases of smallpox in a Hungarian settlement at Streator were reported the state board of health today. An'inspector was sent to investigate.

Boy Scout \$3 Shoes

The regular kind in three colors, black, tan and olive. While they last, all sizes.

\$1.98



Sherman's Broadway

RUMOR KAISER WAS ASKED-TO ABDICATE IS HEARD

(By Muscristed Press Leases twee.)
Rome via Paria, April 24.—The
Corriere d'Italia, the clerical organ, declares that it is able to confirm re- U. ports, published in the Spanish newspapers, that the immediate following of the German emperor is exerting pressure on him to abdicate. The paper says that at a recent meeting of the Hohensollern family one mem- IS 'NO REAL COMPETITION ber, bolder than the rest, intimated

the Emperor Nicholas. The German monarch is reported to have turned pale and after observing that the general opinion was against him left the room muttering: "We shall see." The same evening be summoned another family council The chancellor and some of the min-

isters were present but whatever

that the emperor might save the sit-

passed remains unknown. Little importance is attached to this story in Italian political circles, gasoline prices of the last two years. In these quarters it is thought that encing opinion.

greater America, outside of English ty, takes issue with those socialists to the attorney-general, who advocate peace on the basis of no Bernhard declares that the future of her neutrality, Mexico remains Amer- Germany will be gravely compromised inequalities were found in different bered. if the country is compelled to bear parts of the country. will, in spite of the Buenos Aires in- the burden of a war debt of 120,000,-

The Berlin editor insists that the occupied territories in the east and dead but, instead, the Anglo-Saxon west must under no conditions be surrendered without an attempt to Americans of Spanish blood will not negotiate an indemnity. He demands side with the Anglo-Saxons, for Cubs, that Chancellor von Bethmann-Holl-Porto Rico and the Philippines are weg state plainly what peace terms in marketing gasoline and that no he proposes and no longer permit "The power which was able to cut Scheidemann to pose as the govern-

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Madrid via Paris, April 24,-The government has sent another note to according to El Imparcial. The cabinet is carefully examining the situation created thru the attacks on Spanish ships and King Alfonso is in constant conference with the political,

GERMANS RETAIN

thy Associated Press Leased Wire.1 tinuance in power of the pro-German required by new conditions. ministers is considered certain as the result of the deliberations of the cases common stock ownership German parties on the political situ- corporations formerly members ation. In parliamentary circles it is combinations dissolved under the expected that the reichsrat will be Sherman law. convened on May 30.

HOLD WOMAN FOR SWINDLE

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Springfield, Ill., April 24.-Mrs Annie Mohr, said to use the alias ing common ownership would fix Annie Miller, aged 60 years, is being | upon such common owners the reheld here by the police for the au- sponsibility for the acts of each of thorities of Muscatine, Iowa, where the several subsidiary companies the woman is wanted on a charge which prevent competition. of confidence game.

Mrs. Mohr when arrested in Muscatine is said to have feigned illness. When the sheriff's wife left her to secure a restorative, the woman escaped and is alleged to have fled the state of lows in man's garb.

She was arrested here while trying tion concerning the industry. to manipulate an alleged fraudulent real estate deal.

PASTOR GOING TO FRONT

years of age will be accepted for the North Aufora Congregational and Oil domination. church, who leaves May 5 to enter T. M. C. A. work at the front in France, will be given a farewell reception at the North Aurora church Friday evening.

All members of the church and all friends are cordially invited. The af- companies hold considerable in two fair will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

BLAME OIL TRUST FOR HIGH GASOLINE

S. Trade Commission, Report Bays Standard Co. Domination of Industry Is Cause.

uation by following the example of No Conclusive Evidence Found of Collusion for Price Fixing in Violation of Law.

> (By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, April 24.-Domination of the gasoline industry by Standard Oil interests, the federal trade commission reported to the senate today, has been largely responsible for high

The report written after an exthe story has German origin and is haustive investigation into the entire put out with the intention of influ- petroleum industry declares interlocking stock ownership prevents any real competition among the various Standard Oil companies and the commission recommends legislation to

preme court's dissolution decree. No conclusive evidence was found, Copenhagen, via London, April 24- it is stated, that collusion exists

to obtain modifications of the su-

The Principal Findings. The principal findings of the com-

mission are: That in most marketing territories That the Standard companies have maintained a distribution of territory substantial competition in the chief petroleum products exist among the Standard companies.

due to a community of stock owner-That the facts disclose advances prices of gasoline and differences in price, corresponding to Standard marketing territories, which could not

. That the absence of competition is

be explained except under the conditions charged. That the combination of pipe lines with other branches of industry has tended to establish and perpetuate

That there is no conclusive evi dence of collusion among the Standard companies in violation of the dis-

The commission pecommended these measures as necessary to remedy

A law providing for the reopening of anti-trust cases on the application of the attorney-general by a bill of Amsterdam, via London. April 24 .- review for the purpose of obtaining Vienna dispatch mays that the con- such modifications of decrees as are

Legislation to abolish in certain

Effective limitation of common wnership of stock in potentially competitive corporations by withdrawing the power of voting and

Legislation Recommended. Legislation, which while recogniz-

Segregation of ownership of, pipe lines from the other branches of the petroleum industry. Congressional enactment to tandards for gasoline.

Federal collection and publication of accurate statistics and informa-Conditions in the gasoline industry

as uncovered by the investigation are declared to be: Gasoline marketing is divided into

The Rev. James H. Hart, paster of of which are said to be under Stand-Stockholders of the Standard comsame individuals or interests, with more than half of the stock of the

> various companies in their hands. Leading officers of the Standard or more companies.

played in the increase is shown in figures giving the increase in demand \$0 per cent in 1915 and the production per cent below the year before. The Standard books show large earnings, says the report, as also were ket value of Standard securities. **NEW LONDON ADDRESS**

Standard Oll refineries produced

more than 60 per cent of the gasoline output in 1816, sold about 65 per cent of the total marketed and held

more than 70 per cent of gasoline

"Correspondence of the different prices in 1918 with Standard market-

ing territories," says the report, "It-

self points to arbitrary price-fixing.

But the arbitrary character of the

inequalities in price is conclusively

and supply . . . and the margin be-

tween cost and price was widely dif-

Wholesale gasoline price rose be-

the report. Retail prices kept blose

behind them. The part increased de-

mand and scarolty of the product

femant Jerritories."

The London address, already one of the most complicated in the permit reopening of the oil trust case | world, had another department added last week, according to announcement received by Postmaster L. A. Stoll of Aurora this morning.

In addition to the usual street and Georg Bernhard, editor of the Berlin among the Standard companies in vi- number the city of London is divided Vossische Zeitung and a member of clation of the decree, but the commis- into sections which are lettered ac-American republics and founding a the inner councils of the radical par- sion's findings have been transmitted cording to geographical location, as N. W. for northwest, E. C. for East Prices are declared to have been Central, etc. In addition the geoindemnity and no annexations. Herr raised arbitrarily, altho natural graphical sections have, been sub causes contributed. Pronounced price divided into districts that are num-

The postal authorities say that all London people have been advised of their correct address and ask that American correspondents learn these and use them in the future.

BIBLE CLASS MEETINGS

The Allison Bible classes will meet at the following places this week: No. 2-Presbyterian church, corner Fox and Fourth streets; Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.

No. 5-Mre. H. Routshan, 525 Bouth Fourth street; Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. No. 9-Mrs. Grey, 485 Spring street Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. No. 10-rMs. Rodefer, Solfisburg av enue; Wednesday, 9:30 a. m.

No. 11-Mrs. Treman, 115 Plum street; Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. No. 13 - Mrs. Garrey, 194 Galena boulevard; Thursday, 10 a. m.

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] B. Washburne, secretary of state in 150 -- Advertisement President Grant's first cabinet and minister to France in 1871, have joined the colors. Mr. Washburne, who was chief executive of Chicago 25 years ago, said he was "tickled to death."

Clark Washburne, the eldest, 32 years old, has joined the radio service; Gratiot, 27 years old, is a member of the First Illinois field artillery, and Hempstead Jr., the youngest of the three, has entered the

STRIKE IS ENDED

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Springfield, Ill., April 28 .- Fifty striking motormen and trip riders who by their walkout last Friday caused approximately 4,000 men to be idle thru the shutdown of four coal mines, returned to work today by order of Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois United Mine Workers. The motormen demanded an in crease of \$1 a day. They were informed by Mr. Farrington that their demands according to the constitu-

SHOOT AS MEN FLEE

tion of the union were illegal.

J. F. Betts, special agent for the 11 territorial divisions at least nine Burlington railroad, fired several shots at three men who alighted from a west bound freight train in the yards at Eola yesterday at 11:30 panies to a great degree are the o'clock. The trie, suspected of being car robbers, ran when Bette approached them. He ordered them to stop but they kept on running, and jumped a fence into a farmer's field.

Beacon-News want ads make realities out of wishes.

Societies and Clubs

The N. A. S. club will meet with Mrs. Charles Marx, 500 North Lincoln avenue, Tuesday , afternoon. The winnigra will banquet the losers. Hilling lodge No. 14, L O. V., will hold its regular meeting at Schoeberlein hall, Pyx street, Tuesday evendemonstrated by the facts that as ing, April 24. Members please be between most of the territories there present. Secretary. were no such differences in demand

Regular meeting of Ben Hur lodge No. 270, L O. O. F., Tuesday evening at 84 o'clock in L. O. O. F. temple. Work in the third degree. All Odd tween 75 and 55 per cent in 1915, says Fellows cordially invited .-- Fred Schumacher Jr., N. O.; R. H. Held, Sec.

Wednesday The Lindles' guild of Trinity church will: mest in the parish house at 2:28 o'olook. This is the last meeting of the Shurch year and the nominating complittee will be appointed.

A special meeting of the Ladier Aid society of the First Congregaevidenced by the enhanced stock mar- tional church will be held in the chapal Wednesday at 2 p. m. Ladies are requested to bring pieces for quilles and rage for rugs, and box lunctieons and remain for the prayer meeting at 7 p. m.

The Ben Heur club will meet with Mrs. Rose Rodenbacker, 84 Grand avenue, Wednesday afternoon. The Ladies of the Grand Army will meet Wednesday at 1:30 o'clock in

Stated meeting of Aurors lodge. No. 254, A. F. and A. M., Wednesday, April 25, at 7;30 p. m., work. All Masons are invited.-F. A. Rowley, master; J. T. Nicol, secretary. Thursday

The Nordens Soner lodge will held regular meeting Thursday evening, April 16, at 8 o'clock in J. O. G. T. hall No. 3 River street.- R. Olson.

Druggists' refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure Itching. Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days. Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. First application gives relief. 50c. Schwab Offers Plant.

(By Associated P. Leased Wire.)
Washington, April 11.—Charles M. hab today offered to the government, thru Secretary Daniels, the services of the Betfilehem steel plant in any way during

SPRAINS AND STRAINS RELIEVED. Soan's Liniment quickly takes the pain out of strains, sprains, bruises and all muscle soreness. A clean, clear liquid easily applied, it quickly penetrates without rubbing. Sloan's Linkment does not stain the skin or clost the pores like mussy pinaters or oinsments. For chronic rheumatic action and pains, neuralgia, gout and lumbago have this well-known remedy handy. For the pains of grippe Hompstead Washburne, former mayor and following strenuous work, it of Chicago, and grandsons of Ellhu gives quick relief. At all druggists,

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vantage of the year's lowest price and filling their bins

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or put it off till later and then, perhaps, be disap-

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Coats Garage

A Daylight Scenic Trip to California

When you go to California you has all the interesting points in daylight if you go via the BURL NGTON. A good natured, well informed guide is in charge of these "PERSONALLY CONthings that you come across on this daylight route. He not only acts as guide, but he looks after all your personal comforts, and anticipates your wants. Altogether he acts as host for the C. B. & Q. Railroad. He makes gou feel at home—the way a real

You understand, of course, that there's no extra charge for all this; as a matter of fact, this trip is a bargain that you cannot

If you send me your address on a postal, I'll send you some mighty interesting reading matter containing a lot pictures on the parts of the West that you dare most about. Or it would be better still if you could drop in at the office and get them, and then we could talk over your liftp.

The Appeal of New Fashions!

-Yes, theyre wearing Suits and Coats with beautiful silk stitching of contrasting shade, and there has certainly been a big number of clever designs made, in fact we have been as careful about selecting silk stitching designs as we were about the style and quality of the garment. Then, too -we show hundreds of sport styles, plaited effects, garments that show the straight line tailored style.

-So you can come here and see coats or suits in all the popular shades, materials and styles, in a greater variety than shown elsewhere in Aurora and the price can range from \$10.00 to \$15.00 up....



Woolen Dress Goods 70 Tomorrow, Yard at

agonal suitings, black serges in novelty stripes, and extra fine grade of wool poplin in grey, fine serges in tan, and green woolen crepes; also natural Crasho suitings. All of these now assembled and each piece representative of higher priced lines, ranging from \$1.00 to \$1.25 per yard. Tomorrow only at 79c per yard.

Come Early in the Morning



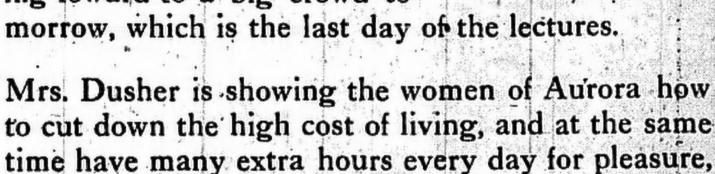
Come Early in the Morning!

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

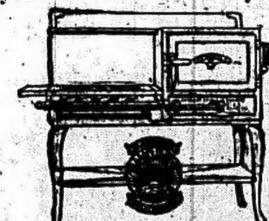
LECTURE A great many women heard

Mrs. Dusher's Lecture yesterday and today, and we are looking foward to a big crowd tomorrow, which is the last day of the lectures.

recreation or other work.



You can cut down the high cost of living and your kitchen work will be made a pleasure instead of a burden, if you use a Favorite Fireless Cooking Gas Range. These ranges may be used either as fireless cookers or as regular gas ranges. When used as a fireless cooker, you heat up the oven thoroughly, then close the dampers and your food cooks itself with the imprisoned heat. Meals are more delicious, gas bills are lower and you are not tied down to your kitchen work.



One woman who has a Favorite Fireless puts her Sunday dinner in the oven before church and when she returns it is deliciously cooked.

If you have not already heard Mrs. Dusher, don't fail to be on hand tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock, as it certainly

will pay you to hear the lecture and see the demonstration.

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Opening Game of Season at Fox River Park to Be Patriotic Demonstration.

COL, GREENE FAYORS PLAN

military preparedness demonstration will mark the opening of army bill. the 1917 baseball season at Fox River National Guard, are carried out. It is take the war seriously." planned to have either Company I or D, or both, drilled at the park before every merchant of Aurora should be expiration of their terms. the start of the game between Au- asked to give the use of at least one rora and the Chicago Union Giants.

Colonel Greene will discuss the listments." plans with Capis. John Newman of Col. J. K. Groom said: "I believe Company I and Charles Harkison of our efforts should be to help get re-Company D tonight. The program as cruits for the four Aurora compatentatively arranged is to have the nies to get them on a war footing. drill start at 2:30 o'clock and the ball The four companies are Companies D game begin at 3 o'clock. Corporal and I militia, a machine gun com-Poisin, in charge of the local, re- pany and a supply company. All in all militia companies are paid by cruiting office, will also be present need men." Either Mayor Harley or City Attorney Kelley will make an address. Young Men Patriotic.

"In all cities so far, both large and small, the soldiers have played a prominent part in the opening of the baseball season." Colonel Greene said today, "and I believe we should do the same here. The young men who play baseball and the fans who attend the game are patriotic and it be only too giad to drill at the park | visit with their daughter, Mrs. C. L. Colonel Greene inspected the comand I will be there myself." Members of Post 20, G. A. R., will

with the militiamen. If the post attends in a body the drum and fife corps will go along. To Raise Flag. George Adams and Fred Ray, man-

agers of the baseball club, hope to have a flag pole erected at the park before Sunday. The grandstands and bleachers will be decorated with flags and bunting and Colonel Greene will throw the first ball.

BIG INCREASE HERE IN PARCEL POST BUSINESS

An increased use of parcel post amounting to approximately one. sixth was registered at the Aurora postoffice during the semi-annual count just closed. During the 15 days that the count ran 21,885 parcels were handled. against 18,365 handled during the last count in

ing October. The postoffice handled detective. He was in the department on average 1,500 packages per day for 32 years, the last six years as for the 14, working days that the drill master. He is anxious now to

The weight of the outgoing paramounted to 22.094.7 pounds, an increase over October when the figures were 20,347. The Aurora postal employes handled about a ton and a half of the mail daily.

SOME COMPLAINT ON

residents in the neighborstreet cars make down the sill in they go for an extended trip and will have parrowly been averted, it is company in other towns thruout the

of the men in the auto were ficials.

Ohlhaver was driving south Wilder street and saw the street car coming down Spruce street, he says. trouble. The street car was so far away that he did not think it would be upon him so soon. The street car struck knocked the machine across the street and against a telephone pole. The auto hit the pole so hard the pole leaned from its original position by ever a foot. The automobile was almost ruined, Mr. Ohlhaver said. He states that the street car ran half a block after striking his automobile before the motorman stopped it.

WASH TUB INCUBATOR **NOT ENTIRELY SUCCESS**

Cheating the high cost of living as planned and put into effect by Ben Behlicht and Bert Palmer, a barber in Schlicht's shop, did not materialize quite as profitably as planned. It was a chicken farm proposition, Palmer frnishing the ideas and Schlicht, the

Palmer insisted that by remodeling a galvanised wash tub he could build an incubator that would hatch chick-

ens in great numbers. Schlicht bought 50 costly eggs, planted them in the improvised incubator and told friends that in the fall he would entertain them at a chicken fry. They applauded him altho

After 50 eggs had baked 23 days Ben peeped in at them and this is what he saw: 10 skinny little chicks, 30 chickens partly baked in the shells and 10 bad egga. Schlicht's friends insist that the 10 eggs had asbestos shells. He has run out of replies.

Elks Plan Chicago Trip.-Aurora Elks will go to Chicago in a special car over the A., E. & C. railroad Tuesday night, May 1, to attend the big theatrical and athletic carnival series will be held in the Collegum. A committee of local Elks is in enarge of the excursion. Brother Elks from all towns surrounding Chicago will be present.

A woman is apt to think her husband should be more economical,

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"WAKE UP, AURORA, WE ARE COMPANY DWILL AT WAR," CRY OF ADMEN

Wake up Auroral This is the sloan of the Aurora Admen's club. The club voted last evening to take action to co-operate in nation-wide Col. Greene to Instruct Aurora campaign for recruits for the army and navy.

A committee consisting of Edward Waegner, William Hitchcock, C. W. Hoefer and C. F. Long was appointed to devise plans to stimulate interest and make the people realize that we are at war. Charles Connors Introduced a reso-

lution which the club adopted by an unantmous vote, pledging support of President Wilson and urging all congressmen to support the president's ficer, tonight at the armory in Is-

Harvey W. Edmund, president of park if the plane of the local club from army leaders that "Aurora is which the men pledge themselves mother. He was accepted by the re- had accompanied on every trip to officer of the Third regiment, Illinois slow in recruiting because it doesn't

"I believe," Mr. Edmund said, "that display window to aid in getting ea-

tional Guard have been the soldiers taken the Hay oath. The privates in every war we have had and it is received \$4 a month whether they time that some people should cease are called out or not. The captain believing, that the National Guard is paid \$500 a year and the lieutenson doing this is subject to arrest."

much interested in a granddaughter also be invited to attend the game and a great granddaughter, who also 77 years old, served thru the civil war with General Sherman. He was in the Forty-fifth Illinois volunteers. Not the least interesting of his experiences was a trip he made by boat from Georgia to Washington with papers for Secretary of War Stan-

"One of Sherman's bummers?" Mr. Stanton asked when the then Captain Bauder entered his office. "The same," the captain replied

smiling. "Got any money coming?"

"About \$800." "How much can you use now?" "About \$500."

"All right I will call in the paysummoned and Captain Bauder given ing by the actress' physician read: \$500, which he hurried with to New York where he bought himself a resplendent outfit.

Sherman's men were called "bummers" because they went on so many beating thru the bushes foraging parties while marching thru Georgia, their uniforms were soon reduced to

Major Bauder after the war entered the Chicago police service as drill some of the recruits for the present day army. Chief Schuettler received at the postoffice of the Chicago police department sent word to Major Bauder the other day that he wanted to see him at his

INSPECT ELEVATION WORK

A special train of five cars visited STREET CARS' SPEED Aurora today carrying several offia brief stop at the depot the train left for the west side where the offiof Spruce and Wilder streets cials looked over the work being complaining of the high speed done on track elevation. From here street. Several ad souts inspect property and shops of the

Friday afternoon William In the party were Vice President Ohlhaver was driving in his roadster H. E. Bryam, General Manager E. P. automobile with Herbert Sprinkler Bracken, Superintendent of Motive and was hit by a Spruce street car Power J. W. Cyr, General Superinat the corner of Wilder street tendent F. L. Johnson and other of-

> The ocean nowadays seems to be a body of water entirely surrounded by

One is curious to know why so many young men are wearing their youthful brothers' overcoats.

TAKE OATH TONIGHT

Troops at Armory and Administer Hay Oath.

Public In Invited to Witness Interesting Ceremony-Eigin Company Swern.

Members of Company D. Illinois Col. Charles Greene, commanding ofland avenue. At the inspection the members of the company will be or from the West High school, tried sartice and attached closely to the to finish their enlistments in the government service and to remain in the

"The general public is invited to pers." the armory tonight," Colonel Greens the armory was crowded.

Get Government Pay.

'Under the present rule privates Harry R. Junkins said: "The Na- pany has 65 enlisted men who have

At Elgin last night 65 out of 78 noon at 4:45 o'clook.

A., E. & C. COMMUTATION RATE HEARING OPENS

The A., E. & C. railroad has made application for the privilege of increasing commutation passenger fures 10 per cent and a hearing was begun today in Chicago, before Frank H. Funk of the estate public utilities commission.

Testimony given by A. H. & C. officials tended to show that the cost looking at his tattered uniform and of operation exceeded the revenue from commutation tickets.

MME. BERNHARDT BETTER

(By Associated Pres: Leased Wire.) And the paymaster forthwith was ter today. A bulletin issued this morn-"There has been a steady improvement turing the past 24 hours. The outlook hardt cannot yet be considered out of clad in overalls and jumpers with a better than it was, altho Madame Bern-

SEES ENGLAND BEATEN

[By Associated Press Leased Wire:] Berlin, April 24, via London, 5:06 England's might has suffered a heavy and sanguinary defeat thru the foresight of German headquarters and the tenacious desire of the German troops for victory.

MORE RECRUITS SIGN: BIG ONE IS BALKED

Two more recruits were gained by Corp. A. J. Polsin, recruiting officer at Aurora this morning. This makes a total of five in the first day and a half this week. The recruits who were sent this morning were Frank A. Baker of Kansas City, a lineman, verifty and is a great admirer of who joined the mounted signal ser- American institutions, particularly of vice and William Guise, colored, who the public school system. He has

joined the cavalry. Guise enlisted early just before United States, the last only a year Polsin opened his morning mall, age making a special study of eduwhich carried instructions that no catchal problems. more colored recruits were to be ac-, Shigeon-Major Dreyfus is not the cepted, as the colored divisions had famous Major Dreyfus whose trial National Guard, will be inspected by been regruited up to war strength nearly disrupted the French army a results might emerge from a joint and no new ones were opened at the dedade ago. He was a private pracpresent time.

cruiting officer with the proviso that England, Italy and elsewhere, he get his mother's signed permisreserve service three years after the sion to enter the service. Jack, who is 16 years old, couldn't get the "pa-

Recently he tried to enlist in the said today. "There is space for sev- navy at the Chicago recruiting staand on the floor. At Eigin last night over weight. His parents had con- American warships broke out French United States of the practice among sented to his entering this department of the federal service. Jack Antierican bands played the French first in one country and then in anweighs over 270 pounds, a poundage that is excessive, aithe he is over six Franch satiors lined the rails of their result has been unity and co-ordinat-

monies will be held Thursday after-

and will march from the car on the west side to the Pictorial plant with the West High school cadets and members of the Grand Army.

Mayor Harley and John Hunt, secretary of the Pictorial company, will

K. C. IRISH NIGHT

"Irish night" was celebrated at Knight of Columbus hall last night in an appropriate manner, about 150 members of the lodge being present. Some remarks by Judge E. M. Mangan were greatly appreciated as New York, April 24 .- The outlook for were several vocal: numbers that on the porgram. A cold lunch which was augmented very fittingly with Irish stew and hot coffee met with great favor by all.

Several of the members appeared hed carriers' hads, plaster boards, eta Several songs by the 'Hed Carriers" quartet which carried reminiscences of Old Erin stirred the hearers to tremendous applause.

In quite characteristic fashion the affair soon terminated in a brick . m .- The war office asserts that throwing battle in which paste board bricks were used.

openface or goosy pie seems the mest pronounced of all the culinary false alarms. Ple, like society, What has become of the old-fash. needs an upper crust, and the filling oned boy who played a mouth organ? should be fruit instead of pasts.

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tinfing physician at the beginning of Jack Crane, a giant football play- the war when called into military

Met by U. S. Warshipe. who accompanied the party from and to arrive at results in consulta-France sends the following dispatch tions. from the port of arrival: As the ship bearing the French eral hundred people in the balcony tion, but was refused because he was commission came into port today The mission is an extension to the

Instead of holding their flag raising merning observed only by a few se-

The boys' band from Mooseheart flying here and there along the route, some times add a remark. will arrive in Aurora at 4:25 o'clock not in recognition of the party going Joffre Kept his small staff very across the Atlantic.

Voyage Uneventful. which steamer into the danger zone, ment, America might do.

convoy made 18 knots an hour before the wind, all running without

When M. Painleve, the minister of war, first proposed to his fellow members of the cabinet that an extraordinary mission should be sent to America his idea received almost instant acceptance. The feeling in the government was that the appreciation of the French people for American co-operation ought to be made evident by sending some great French men to Washington to say so personally to the president. The French ministry also thought that definite the world situation. If such an examination brought mutual clearness of view and understanding the advanthe 1917 baseball season at Fox River the club, said he had received word asked to take the Hay oath, under to enlist but was balked by his person of General Joffre, whom he tages to both governments might be park if the plans of the local club from army leaders that "Aurora is asked to take the Hay oath, under to enlist but was balked by his person of General Joffre, whom he impediate The mission was not to be instructed to urge anything upon the American government, but rather to place its experience and informa-

cobis from their mastheads and the allied governments of conferences nafional anthem. American and other of statesmen and generals, The respective ships. No salutes were ed action among the members of

the coalition. sion slipped out of Paris in the early Such is the confidence of the they gave him no written instrucis something to poke fun at. A per- ant \$200 a year. I am desirous of at first intended, the Pictorial Print- The hour of leaving was known no- mission had an opportunity during seeing the local companies get up ing company officers and employes wijere in advance and when the train the voyage to come into intimate have changed plans and the cerestopped at cities glong the way Marcontact with him. Altho social in his shal Joffre walked up and down the contact with him. Altho social in his etation platform, soknewiedging attitude, Joffre is a stient man by pleasantly the salutations of the few habit. He joined in the conversation Eight men could not take the oath well as many people from the neigh- persons who happened to be in the anacdotes of the hatris front. Some-Woodlawn avenue have returned because they had families depending borhood. A pretentious program will stations. They looked at the great times he would unexpectedly utter demonstrations at the park. 1 am sure that the local companies will from St. Louis after a three months' on them and five refused to take it. mark the raising of the flag, the companies will visit with their daughter. Mrs. C. L. Colonel Grange Inspected to take it. money for which was subscribed by ink veneration. When the train a judgment upon an important phase stockholders and employes of the priled away men stood solemnly with of the military situation in Europe. company last week. The emblem cost hords bared until his car har passed His habit was to listen to the talk from view. The American flag was about him, smile appreciatively and

> to America but because every town busy on the ship working on docuand village in France both by gov- ments having to do with his presentaegyment request and personal senti- tion in Washington of aspects of the ment is showing the American colors, military situation. Neither he nor his The transfer from train to ship was staff have been taking a holiday. The without event, as was the voyage marshal is prepared, if President Wilson should ask, to lay before him the exact military situation. He will, if Warships passed out sheat of the requested, indicate what, in his judg-

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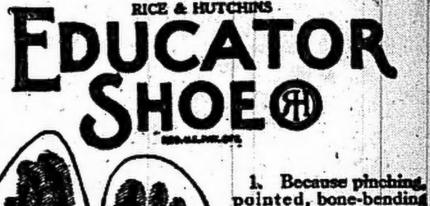
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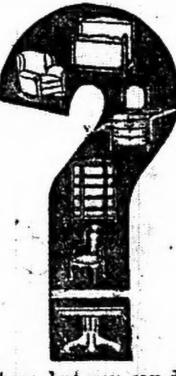
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Titsworths at Home.

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o meet hip first aid class Wednesday and Mrs. Barney Thielen. evening of this week at the Y. W. C. A owing to pressure of other busi-

still open for those who wish to join, partment president of the Daughters, | for the success of the undertaking. and should this class prove too large, led the grand march with her hus-

in the east. Chat is to be done to comrades from Chicago, stop the flow of blood from a bad Pan-Hellenie Clu wound below the knee?" was asked at tourniquet order to be applied tightly at the home of Miss Alice Babb, 255 above the knee. "Tie a string tight- West Park avenue. ly around the patient's neck" cheerfully answered one of the girl stu-

woman residents of Aurora, on Sunday celebrated her ninety-second birthday. A family dinner was given in her honor by her daughter, Mrs. Jennie West, and there were quuntities of flowers (gifts from friends). and quantities of birthday cards. Mrs. Curry is in splendid health, goes out calling upon her friends, sews, pieces quilts, and takes the keenest interest in everyday affairs. She not only voted for Mayor Harley, but went down in the pouring prain in the morning, fearing the afternoon might prove too crowded. She was immensely interested in the outcome of the school elections, and in fact, lives pretty much as she always has lived. She is the mother of R. L. Curry of Aurors. Her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Curry of Chicago were out Sunday, as was her grandson, Frank West and his wife from Indianapolia

To Have Party Tpulght. The members of the Business Woman's Bible class, which has met thruout the year under the leadership of Mrs. E. H. Montgomery, will have tomorrow afternoon. the last regular meeting this evening at the Y. W. C. A. after which there will be a little party. Miss May Shaw is chairman of the evening. The Rev. C. H. Newham who is conducting a revival will speak and Harry D. Clarke the chorister, will sing.

Met at Stevens Home. Thirty young people from the Claim Street Baptist church, members of the B. Y. P. U. held the regular meeting last evening at the home of the pastor, the Rev. Thaddeus Stevens. The regular program was given. It is pleasant to be able to say that Mr. Stevens who has suffered so greatly for months with neuritie and rheumatism is improving. Mrs. Healy Out Today.

Mrs A. N. Healy who is among the Aurora population to look back at a real heck of a winter, was released from quarantine today. The quarantine was the result of a case of scatlet fever which befell the young woman who assists Mrs. Healy in domestic duties. Mrs. Healy has had a most tiresome time with rheumatism herself this winter but is much better. If will be remembered that this family also not long ago had all the comforts of home which accompany two cases of typhoid, Barring the possibility of a little round with bubonic plague, it is to be hoped that the Healys like a large proportion of those in Aurora, are ready for a good healthy outdoor life this summer.

To Entertain Friends. Miss Helen O'Meara who has been having a number of small luncheons for her sister, Mrs. Lee N. Goodwin, will entertain again Friday.

N. I. P. Club. The N. L P. club met yesterday with Mrs. John Byrne and Mrs. Mark Dreyer. The two women occupy the same apartment house in Columbia street and luncheon was served in one home, and cards played in the other. The score at cards was made by Mrs. Kelly Ritenour. Mrs. Floyd Lee was a guest. The luncheon was extremely pretty in violets,-flowers, ribbons, china and all table decorations. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Rufus Wolf and Miss Flot Johnston, at the home of Mrs. Wolf.

Drove Home From the South. Earl F. Schoeberlein, in company with his friend, Albert O'Neill, made the trip home from Daytona, Fla. (or rather from Jacksonville) by motor, leaving Saturday at noon a week ago and stopping at least two days en route, and arriving in Aurora last Sunday night. It was an ideal trip with no accidents, -not even a puncture, the machine arriving with the same air it started with from Florida. Mrs. Schooberlein and daughter, and Mrs. T. H. Day came by train. Mrs. Schoeberlein states that the freeze down in that locality in February was really a severe one, but that the people seemed not to worry for everything comes back so quickly in that climate. She stated that not only have the roses been lovely, but that the day she started she picked roses in her own yard to bring with her. The trip from Daytona to Jacksonville was made by machine.

Congental Twelve Card Club. Mr. and Mrs. W W. Gillett of 545 North avenue entertained the members of the Congenial Twelve Five Hundred club at their home last evens ing. The rooms were beautifully decorated in flags of various sizes. Mrs. Frank Biever and Albert Abhalter won high honors at cards and W. W. Gillett received the all cut. Later a luncheon was served with tiny silk American flags as favors, the hostess announcing that the decorations were in honor of Mrs. Frank Blever, department president of the Daughters of Veterans. The club is composed of the following members: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Abhalter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blever, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gillett, Mr. and Mrs. Honry Hippe,

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Pan-Hellenie Club. The members of the Pan-Hellenic a recent meeting, the doctor evidently club will be entertained Thursday tertained Friday of this week by Place Baptist church will meet this went to St Charles to get something expecting to hear of something on the evening of this week at 7:30 o'clock Miss Vera Colliver.

Character Party. resented at the character party given which can be announced. Next week spending the winter. by the Toung Ladies' sodality of St. seems to be a full one for women, led by Miss Katherine Lech as Martha | will be announced soon. Washington and Miss Marguerite Wampach as the Goddess of Liberty. Miss Wampach and Miss Barbara with Mrs. Ralph Shepardson in Gar-Lech who was dressed as Topsy, won field avenue yesterday afternoon, Clowns and gypsy girls were much Mrs. Charles Aucutt and Mrs. Charles in evidence. There were a number of Borngrebe. The following program informal games during the evening of bird music was given: "Birds," and a luncheon later. For Mrs. Bohrman.

Samuel H. Clouser of West Park av- Mrs. W. H. Manbeck; "Serenade," enue had several guests at cards for Schubert, Miss Cota; 'O, for the Wings Mrs. Charles A. Ware will entertain Raptures," Schneider, Mrs. F. N. Mafor her, and Mrs. Yocum will have a ginnis; "Villanelle, Del Agua." Mrs. Manbeck. Refreshments were served party Thursday afternoon.

Royal Bociety Embroidery Club. Mrs. M. T. Chapman, Mrs. Arthur Cox. Mrs. William Elliott and Mrs. The following greeting was sent by Charles Gifford will entertain the one of his admiring friends to F. G.

Three S Club Carnival. An atmosphere of revelry prevailed at the T. W. C. A. last evening when the Three S club of S. S. Sencenbaugh's gave a penny carnival to raise their pledge made to the J. O. Mason memorial fund. Forty dellars was realised by the club. The Au-

rora Sympathy orchestra playing on all sorts of ludicrous instruments lent din to the festivities. Fortunes were told by a gypsy woman and refreshments consisting of frappe and popcorn balls were served at small tables. Other features which attract Washington relfcs. Later a "vaudette" was given in the auditorium A number of the girls from the classes of Miss Evelyn Talbot at East high school gymnasium gave two fancy

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Dr. D. D. Culver finds it impossible, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Majer and Mr. | dances, "Maid of the Mist," and "The yourself as follows, to-wit: Minuet." Miss Emma Lambert and "Maid of Hawail, ere we part, Miss Verz Kuter gave readings, Al Mr. and Mrs. Frank Biever attended Johnson gave two Swedish monothe annual ball given Saturday even- logues and Miss Theima Pfeiffer and There was a food attendance at the ing at Masonic temple in Chicago by Miss Macey Hagerman gave piano Hear my vow before I go .first aid classes at the Y. W. C. A. the Illinois department of Daughters solos. The employee of the store Zo-oc mon sas ug-n-po. last evening. The Friday class is of Veterans. Mrs. Blever who is de- worked together most harmoniously

693 Club. Miss Mildred Pratt entertained the not meet this week as the doctor is Sons of Veterans, and 25 of the old Shay. Mrs. Osborne Trigg will have present. the next meeting.

To Entertain Beta Girls. The Beta sorority girls will be en-

For Buby Week. A meeting of the committee in charge of baby week met last evening Miss Louise Titsworth, arrived today er for Schwas . Entry conceivable costume was rep- but as yet nothing has been done from California where they have been

St. Cecella Musical Club. The St. Cecelia Musical club met urgently requested to attend. the honors for the best costumes. Mrs. Shepardson being assisted by Orleg, Miss Blorseth: "Swallows." Cowen, Mrs. L. J. Mead: plano trio, A number of parties are being giv- "Chirping Sparrows," Behr, Mrs. M. en for Mrs. Royal Bohrman of Beards- T. Bruner, Miss Edna Cota, Miss town who is visiting Mrs. O. L. Yocum Bjorseth; "So Sang Robin," Lane, and of Walson street. This afternoon Mrs. "Hark, Hark the Lark," Schubert, Mrs. Bohrman. Wednesday evening of a Dove," Mendelssohn and "Bird

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All W. C. U. members of Aurora are cordially invited to attend the open-The Fox fiver three miles above etill another will be organized. band, with 200 couples in line. There is and initiation of a newly organ—St. Charles was dragged for several. The young girls who are taking were a number of distinguished 692 club at her home last evening. ized W. C. U. branch at the Rouman—hours today by Sheriff Beebe Richfirst aid work at the office of Dr. H. guests, including W. T. Church, na- Honors at five hundred were awarded ian hall Friday evening. April 27 at ardson and Deputy Sheriff Charles A Brennecke Thursday evenings, will tional commander in chief of the to Miss Chloe Holt and Mrs. Gertrude | So clock. Supreme officers will be Nelson. They were searching for Paul Schwaz, who was missing and was believed to have been drowned. The W. W. G. girls club of the Park!

At noohithe sheriff and his deputy to eat. There they met City Marshat Walter Gillon and mentioned Mrs. Edith Titsworth and daughter, that they had been dragging the riv-

Marshall Gillon, asked for a deecription of the supposed missing man Center School Parent-Teacher Club. and then held: "I believe I had that Mrs. F. A. Curry of South Lake Nicholas church last evening. Thirty- with state parent-teacher meeting at surest, one of the most remarkable six members were present and took Bloomington, the city hospital campart in the grand march which was paign, etc., etc., but baby week plans 2 o'clock. Mrs. Ida Sawyer Allen will Eighn and I put him on the car this give her fine paper on "Good Read- morning and sent him there." ing for Children" and all mothers are | Schwas's boat was found in the middle of the river.



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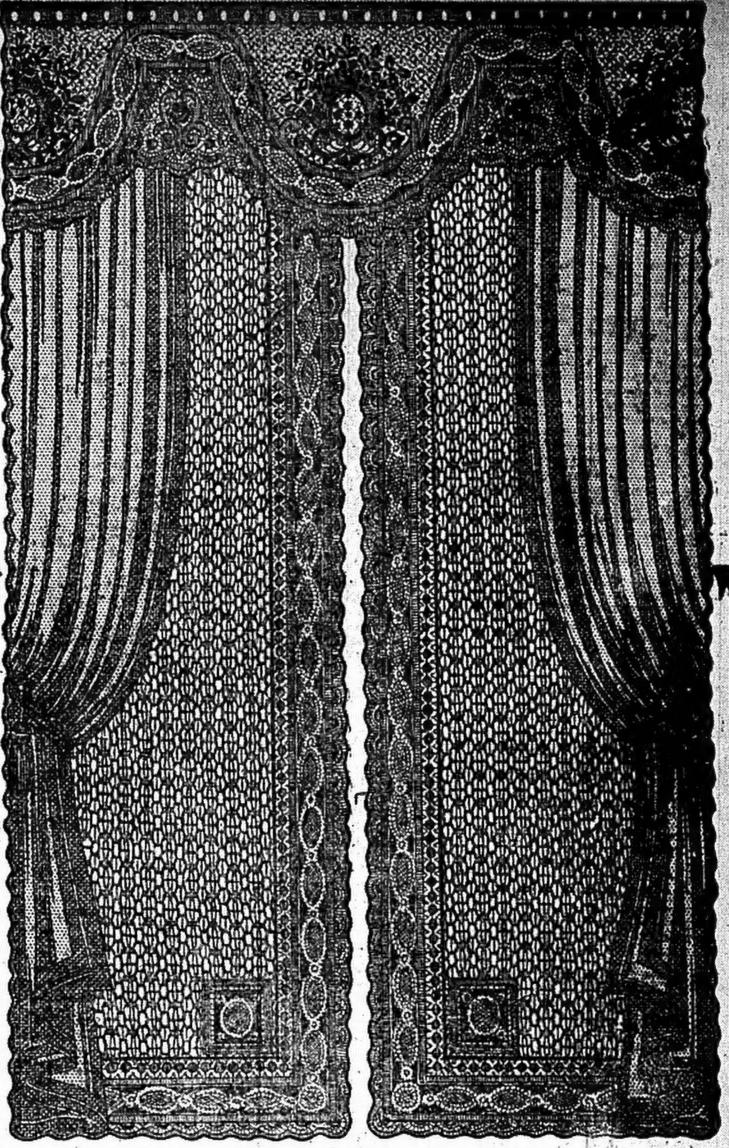
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In spite of his advanced age of 91 years, Edward Artlip, who resides near the Rathbone-Sard Stove works, has joined the army of planters and with a spade he has been putting in much time fitting a jarge lot in Sard avenue for a potato crop. Mr. Artlip is very active and states that he enloys the work.

James Stewart, of Hirsh, Riley & Stewart, has plowed a lot on the west side of the river and another lot on the east side, and will put in pota-

Work All Day Sunday.

Charles Parks and Jack Samels, clothing clerks, and Justice James Kelly, worked all day fast Sunday plowing up a vacant lot in LaFayette street. Altho their hands are covered with blisters they will be back on the lot again next Sunday allday, planting potatoes, radishes, oblons and other vegetables. They will carry their lunches with them and stop only long enough to eat. Last Sunday they were greated by nearly a hundred friends who went down to see them turn their spades.

Edward Richards and Osborns Trigg of the Schmitz & Gretencort store, will continue plowing and planting in Charles street where they started last Sunday.

Plow Up Five Lots. In LaFayette street five vacant lots have been plowed in a row.

The agricultural department of the C., B. & Q. railroad company has sent out builetins to agents in all cities on their lines in which they urge wage earners to take advantage of their offer. Company property will be turned over to persons whom they deem it proper to, deal no charge for ground rental.

The ratiroad company points out the great danger of an under production of regetables - 1 grain and states that the wheat try in case of war dep agricultural production. the road's agricultural department says. The Burlington will assist those interested in getting seeds and give general information. Blanks for this purpose will be furnished by the local ticket agent.

Society Notes

The School Elections. Saturday was really some day for the women of the city, and there is reason to believe that quite some few hustled the Saturday work thre in time to get out and vote. At least, not only was Mrs. George McGinnis elected to the west side board of edueation, but Mrs. Richard Curry, up for re-election as a member on the east side board (there was no competition) received a greater number of Judge Southworth, who was running Idea' received only 178. Mrs. Curry has alwest side woman Saturday, "but I Adjustment of the High School to ed out.

knew I could and with showed the Needs of Youth," by Mrs. W. S. | The elimination of unnecessary pis has raised a fine family of chil- speak Thursday morning. dren and it is dollars to dimes that the can bring some of her experience OFFICERS' RESERVE into school matters. Then, too. at least one reporter has watched ber accomplish some excellent executive work in the management of Baptist church state matters and here's hopwoman board member.

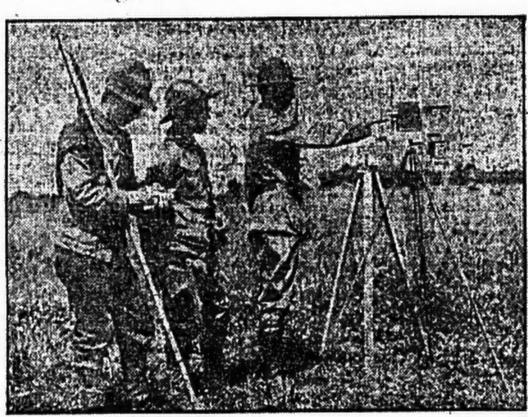
reason a large delegation is desired, the central department and the auof the exhibit committee; Mrs. T. A. Ryburn, who is president of the Auwill represent Oak Park (which be two camps at Fort Sheridan. The Sawyer Allen and Mrs. John Berscheit from Young school, Mrs. Lies Drake of Center school, Mrs. T. J. Parker and Mrs. Benjamin Rogers from East High school, Mrs. W. M. Niblack from Beaupre school, Mrs. T. E. McKnight and Mrs. Benjamin George from Brady school, Mrs. Emily Adams and Mrs. Fred Worst of Illinois avenue school, Mrs. P. Y. Smith and Mrs. Myron Tarble from Oak street school. Mrs. D. D. Culver from West High school, Mrs. Newton Hill from the Greenman school and Mrs. Fred Mosher from South Lake street school.

The convention opens Monday evening with a banquet in the high school. The speakers will be Mrs. Harriet Taylor Treadwell, Mrs. William S. Hefferan, Mrs. C. M. Sanford, Mayor E. E. Jones and others. Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Francis D. Everett, secretary of the General Federation of Women's clubs, will give an address on "The Value of Organisation." Tuesday evening J. R. Richards, superintendent of playgrounds

Aurora Boy Scouts in Action



Aurora Boy Scouts scaling will at Driving park



doy-Scouts fixing time by the sunin field day at Aurora Driving park



Aurora Boy Scouts making fire by friction.

votes than any one size, being com- and sports of the south parks of Chiplimented with 179 votes, whereas cago, will speak on "Community Sightseeing trips will be for president, with no competition, enjoyed Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. J. D. Cunningham, special teacher ways given a vast amount of time to of the Illinois state normal school, passenger service by different railher work on the board, and to recog- will speak on the subject, "Keeping roads between the same points at nized as giving just the aid which a Step With Billy." Two addresses of practically the same time is to be woman's insight can render any. note will be given Wednesday eve. eliminated so far as possible, if plans where. "They said I couldn't have ning - "Social Life in the High School" by operating officials of a number of stairs to my attic because the archi- by Miss Eula Deaton, dean of Girls' the big trunk lines in conference tect said it was impossible," said a Austin high school. Chicago, and "The here today, can be successfully workthem how, I had the star It is Hefferan, chairman of the Chicago trains is for the purpose of conservthis showing the men the things no Parent-Teacher organization commit- ing the facilities of the roads, so that man on earth can see that gives real tee. Mrs. David Felmly, president of the best possible service may be at value to a woman's job. Mrs. McGin- the State Normal university, will the disposal of the government.

Application blanks for the officers ing the best of luck for the new reserve corps and information concerning this service may be obtained from F. . H. Jobbins of 312 Downer Aurora will be well represented at place. Jobbins is a branch chairman Among those who will attend are thorities in charge expect that 50,000 three months.

CIRCUIT COURT. Current Docket Entries. William Simpson vs. Harry Simp son et al; bill. Bill suppressed.

TO RUN FEWER TRAINS

Chicago, April 24 .- Duplication of

For War Une-One hundred and fifteen mules and 45 horses for the First Illinois infantry went thru Aurora to Chicago last night on the Bur-

TODAY'S AID TO BEAUTY

Hair is by far the most conspicuthe Illinois Congress of Mothers and of the Illinois Military Training the most easily damaged by bad or Parent-Teacher associations at Bloom- Camps association, which is co-op- careless treatment. If we are very ington May 7, 8, 9 and 10. It is the erating with the government in the careful in hair washing, we will have ardent wish that the convention be establishment of camps. There are virtually no hair troubles. An espeheld in Aurora next year and for this to be 15,000 men sent to camps in clair fine shampoo for this weather, one that brings out all the natural beauty of the hair, that dissolves and entirely removes dandruff, excess oil Mrs. M. R. Detweiler, a member of men will apply. The usual army and dirt, can easily be used at trifthe state board, who is also chairman physical examination will be re- ling expense by simply dissolving a quired and an elementary examina- tenspoonful of canthrox (which you tion in common school subjects for can got at any druggists) in a cup Ryburn, who is president of the Au-rora council; Mrs. Richard Curry, who admission to the camps. There will of hot water. This makes a full cup rora council; Mrs. Richard Curry, who admission to the camps. There will of shamped liquid, anough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair inschool has no delegate); Mrs. Ida camps begin May 8 and well last for stead, of just the top of the head. This chemically dissolves all impurities and creates a soothing, cooling lather. Rinsing leaves the scalp spotlessly clean, noft and pliant, while the hair takes on the glossy richness of natural color, also a fluffiness which makes it seem much heavier than it is. After a canthrox shampoo, arranging the hair is a pleasure.

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SCOUTS' CAMPAIGN STARTS OFF WELL

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Beacon-News' \$50 First Money Stadents Celebrate Splendid Vic Received Towards \$10,000. Fund, Begun Today.

take First Reports at Dinner at Hendquarters Tontght-See End Tomorrow.

The Beacon-News contribution of \$40 was halled at scout headquarters splendld victory of Frederick C. Fenthis morning as the first donation to ton who carried off first honors in the \$10,000 budget of the Boy Scouts. the big state oratorical contest of in general things were looking good for a successful campaign for the boys. The team workers and captains met at dinner last night in the head-quarters in South LaSalle street and discussed the preliminaries to the launching of the big campaign this morning. · Approximately 100 men are schools were represented. Northweston the various teams which will visit end indiversity. Evanston, Charles every available prospect of the city in Deal. Lowry: Greenville college, an effort to secure the money.

commissioner, who is in charge of western college, Naperville, Carl N the campaign, said that he hoped to Distendach; McKendree college, Le-bring the work to a successful conclusion with the \$10,000 pledged up callege, R. C. Fenton. time set for the closing of the cam-paign. He added that he believed ond, Olivet third and Northwestern tomorrow night, 24 hours before the they would.

First Reports Tonight. The first report of the workers association headquarters tonight at o'clock when all the team cap. Hill, Hillsboro. tains will report the results of their. day's work. The workers were goand the council would not be surprined if the fund passed the halfway mark tonight. All workers are requested to be at the dinner at the headquarters tonight

The money raised will be spent for organization in Aurora, headed by a paid scout commissioner, the expansion of the movement and the equipping of a permanent summer camp.

Societies and Clubs

Tuesday Regular meeting St. Cedelia court Cards after meeting.

juested to attend .- Katherine Col- ground roads. ins, Chief: Mabel McAdam, Scribe. A special communication of Jerusalem Temple lodge No. 30. A. F. & M., will be held Tuesday evening, April 24, at 7:30 o'clock for work.

All Master Masons are cordially inrited .-- Warren Mighell, W. M.; D. H. Regular meeting of Sparkling camp

racie; Mary F. Britz, Recorder. Woman's alliance will have n all day meeting Wednesday with

The Woman's Home Missionary selety of the Galena Boulevard M. R. church will meet Wednesday at and color briscoe, 245 have.

Pennsylvania avenue. A large attends ging of the scale will stop testantly, nace is desired. All come prepared and your hair will be fluity, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and glossy, silky and soft, and look and glossy, silky and soft, and look and glossy.

The Ladies' auxiliary to the Rhine: ander club will have a card party in Chinelander hall in High street Vednesday night at 1 o'clook. Every-

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AURORA COLLEGE **WINS IN ORATORY**

tory of Fred C. Fenton, State Champion.

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Autora college is celebrating the

Glochville, A. Claire Seger; Olivet Edward C. Bacon, national field university, Olivet, R. C. Gray; North-

How Colleges Finished.

university fourth. The judges were Everett Conneley Marshall; C. W. Hubbard, St. Louis; will be received at the dinner at the the Rev. Jeanette O. Ferris, Pana; Prof. Harold Bright, Marshall, L. V.

Mr. Fenton not only secured a cash prize of \$50 but also is entitled to ening at it with a vim this morning ter the interstate contest to be held some time in June in which about eight states are represented. The winner of that contest will then enter the hattenal contest which is held every itwo years.

A large number of schools enter in the first contest and by a process the maintenance of a permanent scout of elimination the number is put down to eight or nine.

CHICAGO SUBWAYS URGED BY MAYOR

(By Associated Preis Leased Wire.) Chicago, April 24.-Immediate construction of a system of subways to relieve congestion in transportation No. 135 W. C. O. F. Tuesday evening was recommended by Mayor Thompat 7:20 o'clock in St. Nicholas hall, son, in a measure to the city council last night instead of issuing For River Court Tribe of Ben Hur bonds, the mayor urged that a special egular meeting Tuesday evening at assessment be levied to raise money o'clock. Members and officers re- for the construction of the under-

> A Simple Way To Remove Dandruff

No. 196, R. N. A., Wednesday evening just get about four ounces of plain, in Charlemagne hall.—Mary Dashler, common liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring; use enough

gently with the finger tips.

By morning, mest if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will com-pletely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no hurch will meet Wednesday at 3:39 matter how much dandruff you may

feel a hundred times better.

USES GUN AS CLUB AND LOSES HIS HAND

Allen Copper, \$1 years old, proprietor of a grocery store and barber shop at 269 North View street, wen into his back yard yesterday afternoon to chase rats out of the bushes. He took a shotgun with him. Instead of shooting into the bushes

Copper pushed them apart, using the gun as a club. He held the gun by the barrel. The gun was loaded. One of the branches caught on the trigger and the gun was discharged. The charge struck Copper's left hand, mangling it so badly amputation was necessary.

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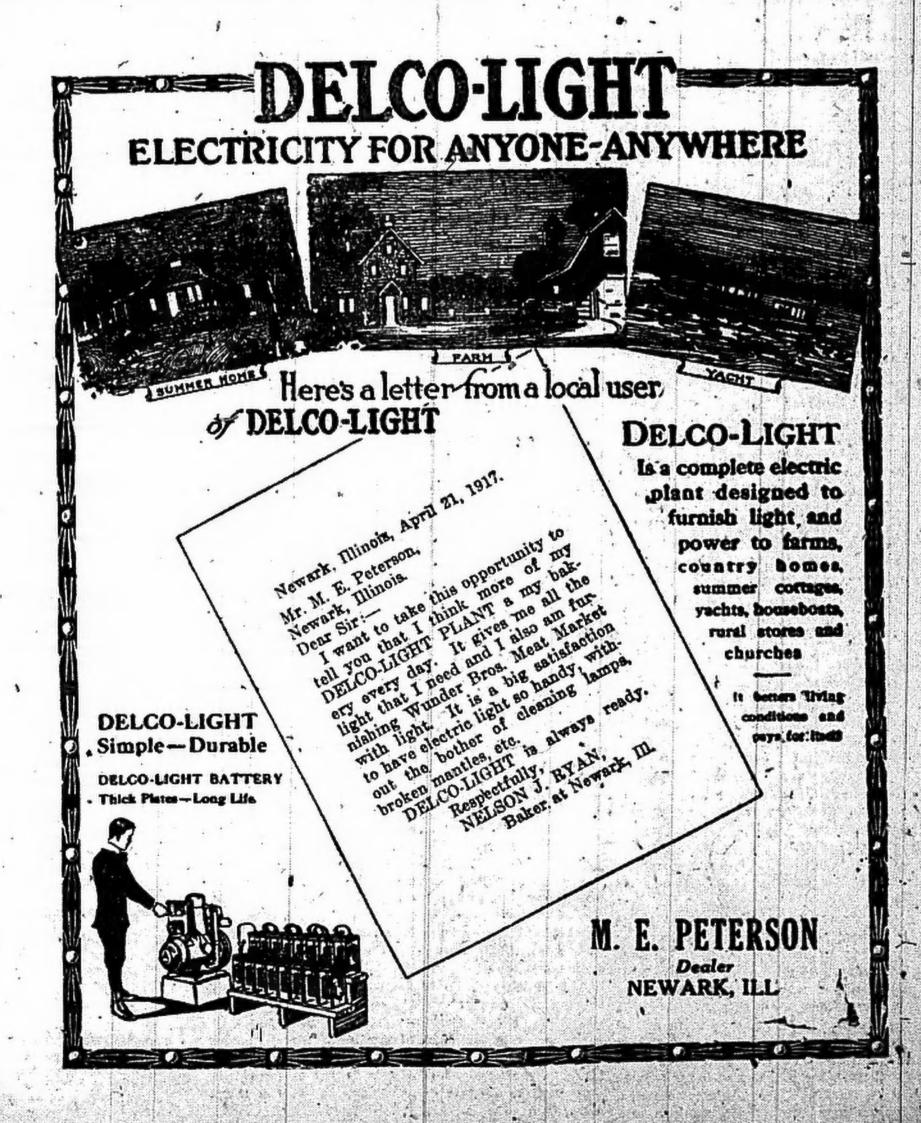
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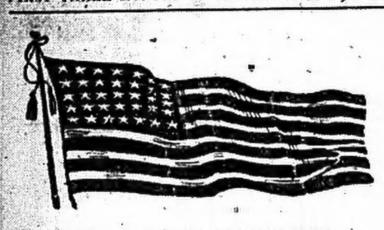
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THIS DAY IN ILLINOIS HISTORY. April 24, 1848-Democratic state convention held In Springfield, III., April 24, 1848.

THE DANGER OF EXCESS.

In trying times like these it is often very difficult to avoid excess.

It strikes us that there is as little reason in the declaration of an eastern magazine writer that we must frame a "Hymn of Hate" against the Germans as in changing the name of a certain brand of limburger cheese from German to "Columbia."

We are at war with Germany, but we are not out to hate the Germans. We are fighting to defend our vaccinated against smallpex. rights.

We did not bate the British when we fought them in the war of the revolution. We were fighting against mental laboratory.

The north did not hate the south in the civil war. The north was fighting to preserve the union.

There was no hatred in the war with Spain. Our purpose was to make Cuba free.

There are Germans in Germany today fighting the Prussian autocracy just as there were defenders of the nerican colonies in the British parliament in 1776. and loyal southerners in congress from below Mason seind Dixon's line in the days of the civil war.

Neither is it a sign of treason to continue a German name at the head of a business in this country.

Germans have contributed largely to the wealth and prosperity and stability of the United States, just as the British, French, Russians, Austrians, Hungarlans, Italians and others have.

America will have need of the brains and resources of all these countries when swords are again beaten into plowshares and spears into pruning books.

THE FOX RIVER GUARDS.

Col. George Fabyan's plan to organize a Fox River Guard among the boys of the high schools up and down

the river is commendable. The Beacon-News has long urged military training in the schools both for the good effect of the discipline and the physical exercise.

The west side high school boys have done good work in their training and a company in the east side

high school would be an excellent thing. Boys of the up-river high schools are taking train-

ing seriously and are doing well. A combination of all the companies under the plan of Colonel Fabyan would increas iterest in military

drill and would bring about closer relationships between the schools.

In addition to football, basketball and track athletics, the schools would fraternize on the basis of military drill.

We know of no more inspiring sight than companies of well trained cadets marching to patriotic music with Old Glory leading.

-CLEWS ON THE SITUATION.

Henry Clews in his weekly letter from Wall street

"The United States entered this war from the very highest motives; those of preserving international freedom, justice and democracy against ruthless autocracy. At the same time we have given the world a magnificent demonstration of our position as a world power. Our decision to join the allies in the fight for political freedom-not for territory, trade or indemnity and our prompt efforts to send men, money and materials to their assistance is a step leading to tremendous consequences. Its probable influence upon our future can only be equalled by the American revolution and the civil war, and in many respects it will surpass both. Beyond question this great decision has conglutinans." in the form of a fungus, attacked the roots raised us immensely in the respect of all nations, and our prestige and power have been correspondingly

leadership in the family of nations, so that our future for weal or for woe will largely depend upon the spirit in which we cultivate and maintain those new relations. If they are exercised with ideas of justice, tolerance and fair dealing our peaceful advancement is secure "If, on the other hand, we indulge narrow minded, nation to the cultivation of economy by the public. ultra-selfish ambitions or fall into intolerant and bomhastle policies, our new departure will lead to disaster. We must, therefore, assiduously keep in mind that the future of democracy depends, not upon the state, but upon the individual who must first himself exemplify

"Henceforth we will occupy a position of prominent

"There is much complaint in all directions about high prices, and indications already point to lessened consumption. Food is exceedingly high, and unless relief is found, some sort, of government food control evercoming scarcity. There is positively no other was an ally. Meanwhile the greatest width before Broken Tooth they took it for the beaver. They deadliest enemy. It was not man now may be expected as a war measure. The labor situation also promises to become more acute. Scarcity is already pronounced, and will be more so when a half to one million men are drawn into the army. Not less in the field, so that the labor situation calls for prompt, Slackers, wasters and prodigals in these times help the outer began its work. He beintelligent consideration. There are some indusom which no men should be withdrawn into selves."

their services being much more valuable to in their present occupations.

Wilson wisely called attention of the dog believes his master to be.

YOUR HEALTH (By JOHN B. HUBER, A.M. M. D.)

Health consists with temperance signs, ... Pops.

What to Do for Neuritia. There are certain metallic poisons used in the trades nd in other ways that may cause neuritis. The trouble has, for instance, followed the too prolonged medicinal use of Fowler's solution of arsenic. Neuritis occurred in the case of a young women who had been ascidentally poisoned by rough-on-rats. Neuritis has also resulted from the accidental or intentional contamination of food and drink, as when chrome yellow has been used to color cakes. Also from beer containing arsenic or from the sulphuric acid used in the making of glucose. Lead as used in the industries is a frequent cause, as is also mer- sain. cury, phosphorus and sinc. Tea, coffee and tobacco are, the rarely, at fault. Also coal gas and coal tar drugs.

he agency-alcohol, lead or whatever else it has been. which has caused the trouble. Such patients have got to go to bed and be doctored and nursed, in the beginning of their trouble certainly. Until the doctor comes cloths soaked in hot "lead and optum wash" and Prices on the best corn were based try life has feen getting more ateased and painful members. Or hot baths, of the affect- ter." A farmer who raised number and the advent of the cheap automoed parts at least, for half an hour several times a day, two corn or number one, got no ben- bile and kindred improvements, there Sodium salicylate in 10 grain doses or aspirin, five grain eft from his good farming. Down is an increasing activity to be noted doses, may be given every three hours for no more than six doses. Tell the doctor the truth as to the cause; ness is done in sheep pelts and goat and sale of small farms. The inexwhether this be alcohol, venereal disease, or any other skins, the skins are classified in dif- perienced man who decides to take reason here given. Otherwise don't blame him if he has ferent grades, and some grades are up farming is badly in need of guidafterward what a poor doctor he was. Gentle friction applied to the areas involved; attend to the diet and get skin belongs, and the grower is the production of a big yield per overcome by working the members or joints involved, and a word, the man who produces does in Pennsylvania, how many acres are keeping them in their proper position. The Faradic elec- not know as much about business as you going to plant to wheat. There tric current is useful after the acute stage is passed. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Yenst. Will you tell me where to get bottom yeast?

Answer-Of any grocer. The dose is a teaspoonful eaten or dissolved in water. It has an excellent reputation for the relief of bolls and other skin diseases the it does not always fulfill the promise made for it. A Teething Baby.

My baby 16 months old is cutting his four teeth and is terrible restless.

Answer-A child cutting teeth may be restless, keep his fingers in his mouth and perhaps have a slight diarrheoa. If the usual food is continued vomiting and diarr hoea is the result. Better reduce the diet by diluting the milk with water and giving broths and gruels for a few days until the tooth is thru the gum. Green and undigested stools call for a teaspoonful of caster oil or 1-10 grain of calomel three times a day in water or milk for

I read with much interest your discussion of tvy potsoning. I have heard that one could eat the lvy leaf and secure immunity on the same principle that one is

Answer-The theory is excellent and altogether logial. But do not yourself venture to act upon it. It should first be tried on the dog-that is, in the experi-

EVENING CHIT-CHAT (By RUTH CAMERON)

· You Can Afways Change It. "I had my bill from Ja," I heard a woman

"After all the shopping you've done this month!" mar-"Oh, yes," said the first, "but you know, my dear, I

\$65 in credits! Really, I'm rather ashamed." She Sent Back Almost Twice What She Kept.

I suppose that was a big admission for a woman who American farmers used the methods Smith's neighbors can follow suit. | not suffice. And the farmer must be was evidently a confirmed shopper to make. But I hope that the best farmers use, the agrithe day will come when any decent woman will be not culture of the nation would be revo- always know why they are success. has to pay the bill. "rather" but "entirely" ashamed to confess that she has so far abused the privileges conceded customers by the

that in at least one well-known shop for feminine toggery, 60 per cent represented the average credits. No wonder they, say women do not know their own

you can always change it if you don't like it. The author thinks that thus removing the burden of making a definite decision from women's shoulder's must weaken their characters. - They do not train themselves to accuracy of judgment because they do not have to suffer from their

mistakes. It is an interesting thought, isn't it? Incidentally he nantions the fact that the cost of permitting an unlimited exchange privilege is said to be something ithe a 10 per cent tax on everything in the shop

Can we, especially in view of the high cost of living afford such a tax?

Suppose the Government Taxed Women's Clothes Ter per Cont! How bitterly we should resent such a tax is imposed

by the government! Yet we willingly permit our own indecision to impose this upon us. lege is justified, but to by thoughtlessly, hastily, fool- ness, keener ecent, and fighting A torrent of water began to rush death-stricken tribe. For in that last ship; but an equally interesting one

We don't have a right to all our rights.

It is good that the stores permit us to make changes, food. His teeth were like steet the south side of the pond when this the log. n return we ought to keep our mistakes at the mini- needles. He was so sleek and slip- happened. They heard the roar of The day's work, a full stomach, Ponce are wide, shady and quiet. Al mum Personally, I should not grieve to see a small tax pery that it would have been impos- the stream tearing thru the em- and the pool of warm sunlight in the it is a city of some 40,000 people. out on returns and the proceeds used to lower an prices. ahould you?

THE SEARCHLIGHT

A New Cabbage.

larly known as "yellows" and scientifically as "fusarium number of beds of cabbages afflicted with the "yellows." Many of these immune heads were not the proper type cabbage has finally been evolved which is immune to the below zero, they would die within a shove the gond for his sions of industry and foreign blood feet hospitality includes sufficient "yellows" and commercially profitable.

Extravagance should be discouraged in all quarters, and unnecessary labor should be released for more neces en Tooth and his colony had no very whining softly Kasan was about to and the warmth of the sun. sary purposes. Not only should economy be enforced, great fear of the otter. It would cost slip back thru the willows when Soft-footed, searching still for day, the industry has been very but production should be increased by every possible them some labor to repair the dam- one of the didar beavers waddled up signs of the furry enemies who had profitably organized by several ladies. means. Some classes of labor may be asked to do food and it was warm. For two days ambush. In two leaps Kasan was along the creek. Gray Welf ran heir share by moderating or suspending during the the otter frisked about the dam and upon him, with Gray Welf a leap close at his shoulder. They made no war restrictions which mive tended to increase the the deep water of the pond. Raxan behind him. The short flerce strug- sound, and the wind was in their him. Face to face, in fair fight, the cost of commodities, especially in industries where took him for a beaver, and tried vain- gie in the mud was seen by the other favor-bringing scents toward them. old otter could have given a good acwar profits and war wages have aggravated inflationary | Kagan suspiciously and kept well out the opposite side of the pond. The and Gray Wolf it was the scent of a chance now. The wild itself had for tendencies. Some means will have to be found for of his way. Neither knew that the water had receded to half of its water animal, rank and fishy, and the first time in his life become his than by enlarged individual output; and patriotism and beavers continued their work with and his workmen discovered the advanced still more cautiously. Then -but O-ee-ki, "the spirit," that had than by enlarged individual output; and patriotism and severa continued their work with and its breach in the work of the log and he gave the warning to the spirit there was no escape. Kawhich still higher prices will have to be endured.

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can check it but wise economy and harder work third day the destructive instinct of to reach this material the beavers san made his stealthy advance. The ing what it was that had leaped upon the bnemy and injure their country as well as them- to the foundation. It was not long mud left by the falling water, Perli light had faded away. Back in the way, hunting still for enemies to

The Department of Agriculture X. Making the Farm Pay. (By Frederic J. Haskin)

Washington, D. C., April 21 .- | lutionized, prelluction would go up When the grain and cotton stand- and prices would go down. ards, now established by law, were The office of farm management has you get 40 bushels, and Brown next atili- under discussion, the secretary been studying the business angles of of agriculture pointed out that they farming the best size of farm, the were needed because the farmer rare- best crops to plant, how many horses all the answers were different, and sociation of the Plane high school Wednesday morning Alies Brooks best crops to plant, how many norses not one of the answers was right. Was held at the school building Frispoke to the pupils at the school on the huver always know what he was how many how he should raise. One of the men took the investigator day evening. The following officers "Good Health;" The Thursday afterthe buyer always knew what he was how many hoge he should raise, buying. As usual, the man with the whether it pays better to rent a farm

It was a rare thing, according to needed now, because we are witness-Secretary Houston, to find a farmer ing what seems to be a beginning of hardly probable that all these men Faxon. who knew the grade of cotton he had a back-to-the-farm movement: were getting big yields and all for on his wagon. The man who bought Whether it is due to the high prices different reasons. it always knew; and he often bought of foodstuffs, which make city life it as one grade and sold it as a better more expensive and farm work more and cultivation, and the investigators one, with a corresponding profit profitable, or to the fact that coun-found that while their methods difon a grade of "number three or bet- tractive with the building of roads in the southwest, where a big busi- all over the country in the purchase worth twice as much as others, Here, ance. too, it is always the buyer who The business of making the farm knows absolutely to which grade a pay involves & great deal more than ingly. largely dependent on his honesty. In scre. If you, have a 150-acre farm

the man who buys his goods. This state of Erairs must be give the maximum profit. If you changed. The whole campaign for plant too little wheat and too much better farming is in the broadest of other crops, your profits go down; sense a campaign to make farm life if you plant tob much wheat and too more attractive. Only by building up little of other grops, you make just an attractive farm life can enough as costly an error. Then you have people be induced to stay on the farm to figure out how many head of catto produce the nation's food and tie and hogs you will keep; if you keep down prices. And one of the have too few, you are losing out in most attractive things about any heat and fartilizer, if your have too business is the money to be made out many, you need too much pasture,

How to make farming as profitable each of these elements there is as it ought to be in view of the in- single proportion that gots best revestment in capital and labor is suits. This proportion is being dethe country. The matter of grades year's earnings of hundrods of farm- lar all over the country. and standards is only one detail of ors. In the wheat problem in an the question. This phase has been eastern state for instance, it was largely solved by the establishment found that the proper amount to which has been granted \$255,000 for mark. the coming year to continue its

Take Study to Farmers. farmer ought to know more about plant 50 acres of wheat, and make the to the farmers themselves to study his farm was profitable. But when in the land.

CHAPTER XX.

essary to him as fire to a child.

Nover had Broken Tooth been

THE NEW CALL OF THE WILD

By JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD

dam burrowing and gnawing ever

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now assailed him. On shore Kazan eter. In six hours he had cut it thru

was his master because of his swift- the five-foot base of the dam.

ful. This was strikingly shown in a big northwestern wheat region. The aferage yield of wheat there was 13 bushels to the acre. Yet there were sevan or sight men who got 40 bushmade to find out how these men did PLANO ALUMNI HOLDS it. The investigators went to each of them, and saked, "How is it that door here only gets 257" Each of the farmers had an answer ready, and out behind the barn, and showed him were elected for the ensuing year: knowledge got the best of the bar- or buy one; and a hundred similar a patent barrow to which he ascribed his success. Another one believed in questions. Such work is particularly a particular brand of seed. It was

So they were questioned carefully fered slightly, they all agreed in being more careful and there about their disking operations than any of their neighbors. The root of their success lay in this careful disking, and they themselves had not known it. But by finding out what process all these successful farmers used that their neighbors did not use. It was possible to explain their success and advise their neighbors accord-

Many other farm problems are beng worked out by studying the successful farmer. A system of bookkeeping for farms has been devised is a certain wheat acreage that will on this plan. Almost every farmer feels the need of keeping books, but comparatively few of them have a simple and adequate system. The office of farm management studied there were scores of different aveticular system for a few months or a year. They studied the systems of farmers who had been keeping their and your profits go into feed. For books on one plan for more than two years, and found that they were all using practically the same system. really the big economic problem of termined by careful study of the on this basis, and it is proving popu-A standard system was worked out

The best size for the farm has been of legal standard grades for all grain plant (was 10 acres. The farmers studied, and the conclusion is that and cotton whitiped in interstate who planted less than 20 acres made the ideal farm for this country, concommerce. To deal with the problem less money, and so did those who sidering profits and standards of M. E. Ladies' Aid society of which proving. in all its phases is the object of the planted more. The profit curve living, is one that will keep two men Mrs. Verta Olson is chairman will federal office of farm management touched its maximum point at the 30 and four horses busy. Smaller farms are not so profitable, and larger ones parlors of Mrs. J. E. Bates Saturday tend to concentrate the ownership of The only way to get results like land in a few hands. An interesting o'clock. result reached in the investigations Lest it be said that after all the farms. Your neighbor Smith may is the conclusion that it is a good deal more profitable to rent a small education was held at the school Misses Reddy and Polster have rehis own business than the men in more money than you do It does not farm than to buy one. A man who building Saturday afternoon and re- signed their positions in the Sugar government offices, and that there is follow that Smith's success is due to has only a few thousand dollars to suited as follows: President, Rich- Grove school for the coming year. usually a wide gap between theory a big wheat Roreage. In this case, he invest can make more money by payand practice, the office of farm man- would be making money in spite of ing rent and sinking his capital in agement points out that it is going it. He might hot know himself why tools and stock than by tying it up

farmer who gets bigger crops than profitable ones on the other, the com- in unusual times such as these, the the men all around him, who has mon factors stand out for the expert farmer is a prosperous citizen. But sent back more than half the stuff I bought. There were worked out successful methods of his to read. Then he can put his finger in normal or depressed periods he own. It has become almost an on a particular point and say, "This has to get all the profit that is comaxiom with the experts that if all is why Smith makes money," and ing to him, or big crops alone will Even the successful farmers do not kept contented, or the whole nation

slaughter for Gray Wolf and Kazan. They killed two more beavers in they crossed the creek below the the depression behind the windfall. There was no escape (or these three. They were torn into pieces. Farther up the creek Kazan caught a Wednesday afternoon in the library young beaver and killed it.

Late in the afternoon the slaughter ended. Broken Tooth and his courageous engineers had at last repaired the breach, and the water in the pond began to rise.

Half a mile up the creek the big tter was squatted on a log backing in the last glow of the setting sun. Tomorrow he would go and do over again his work of destruction. That was his method. For him it was

of the forests called O-ee-ki. "the spirit," by those who speak the wild tongue, looked down at last with habitants of which have recently mercy upon Broken Tooth and his been endowed with American citizenishly, just because you know you "can always change it" trickery. In the water the otter was from the pend as if forced out by a glow of sunset Kasan and Gray Wolf is the little known port of Ponce, on a still greater menace. He was swift- hydraulid gump. Essat and Gray slipped stealthily up the screek-to the other side of the island.

sible for them to hold him with their brasure and Kazan saw the otter which he lay had all combined to the sugar fields crowd almost into it chisel-like teeth could they have crawl up to the top of the dam and make the otter sleepy. He was as from all sides, and the street car caught him. The otter, like the beav- shake himself like a huge water-rat, motionless as the log on which he runs between them, and thru the or, possessed he hunger for blood. Within 30 minutes the water in the had stretched himself. He was big shade of tall palm trees on its way Yet in all the northland he was the pond had fallen perceptibly and the and gray and old. For 10 years he from the waterfront to the plana. greatest destroyer of their kind-an force of the water pouring thru the had lived to prove his ounning su- The houses are for the most part stores. even greater destroyer than man. He hole was constantly increasing the perior to that of man. Vainly traps low, flat structures built flush with Questions Answered by Alicia Hoyt; ame and passed like a plague, and outlet. It another half hour the had been set for him. Willy trappers the sidewalk, over which the balcoit was in the coldest days of winter foundations of the three lodges which had built narrow sluice-ways of rook nies jut. They are painted the bright all setters pertaining to matters of that greatest destruction came with had been laid in about ten inches of and tree in small streams for him, blues and greens and pink which the efforested to her in care of him. In those days he did not as- water stood on mud. Not until Brok- but the old otter had foiled their Latin-American loves. sault the beavers in their enug houses. en Tooth discovered that the water cunning and escaped the steel jaws! The people of the town are almost stamp. He did what mad could do only with was receding from the houses did waiting at the lower and of each wholly Spanish. There is not only dynamits—made an embrasure thru he take alarm. He was thrown into slujce. The trail he left in soft mud far less neg . blood there than in their dam. Swiftly the water would a panto and very soon every beaver told of his size. A few trappers San Juan, but Americans and forfall, the surface ice would crash in the colony was tearing excitedly had seen him. His soft pelt would cigners are few. The wide and beau- is not indulged in by well-bred peodown, and the beaver houses would about the fond. They swam swiftly long ago have found its way to Lon- tiful plaza, with its great trees, its ple. A tooth pick, or better still, be left out of water. Then followed from shore to shore paying no at- don, Paris or Berlin had it not been statuary and fountains, is filled with dental floss, should be used only in death for the beavers-starvation and lention to the dead-line now. Broken for his cunning. He was fit for a strolling semoritae and observant cold. With the protecting water gone Tooth and the bider workmen made princers, a duke or an emperor. For caballeros every evening; the Spanfrom about their houses, the drained for the dam and with a snarling cry 10 years he had lived and escaped leb social life. with its decorum and pond a chaotic mass of broken ice, the otter flunged down among them the demands of the rich.

thick coat of fur. can stand less cold oltement; of the beavers increased stingt both told him this. At this pect of much of Latin-America. than man. Thru all the long winter They forgit; Kagan and Gray Wolf season he did not dread man, for This too, is the place where the given in their honor. Give them the the water about his home is as nec- | Several of the younger members of there was no man to dread. So he Porto Rican drawn work reaches its freedom for rest and solitude. Don't the colory frew themselves ashere on lay salesp on the log, obvious to highest perfection. It I saignificant have "something doing" every min-But it was summer now and Brok- the windfall side, of the pond, and everything but the comfort of sleep that altho the work is still done by ute. Leave the poor, things alone

age he did, but there was plenty of thru the despening mud close on his invaded their domain, Kasan slipped from New York. "We are in the whirl of war inflation and nothing struction of three lodges. On the considerable size were necessary, and with her head thrown up, while Ka- lar. Perhaps he died without knowbefore he found a weak spot to be- of fang to longer kept them back darkening timber an lowl greeted slaughter, and not knowing that in

In Neighboring Towns

President-Miss Glessner Melrose.

It was voted to hold the annual re-June 2, at 7 o'clock.

Herbert Best of Hinekley spent Sunday with friends here. Miss Glandora Hinckley was

over Sunday. guite ill and under the doctor's care for the past week. Mra W. L. Fellingham went to

er for several days. parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Terry! went to attend the funeral of a Whitfield and Mildred Glipatrick.

Mrs. Nellie Weir has returned from Brookhaven, Fis., where she spent several weeks visiting her sister and other relatives.

are home for a week's vacation from gar Grove high school Friday eventheir work as teachers in the Chi- ing under the supervision of P. M. cago public schools.

Smith of Kenosha, Wis., are here for club. W. W. Wilson was elected a two weeks visit with Mrs. Lingel's president, Mrs. Elfner Shepherd, secparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Foster, retary, and James Vickers, treasurer, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Foster, William' R. Olfford, Mrs. R. W. Lingel, Mrs. eral numbers on the program for the Frank Smith and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. | evening. Faxon were guests of the L. D. Thorp family in Somonauk Sunday. Mrs. Carrie Gaver Simmons and

hold a bakery sale, at the millinery morning. April 28, beginning at 10 valedictorian of the class of 1917.

and two members of the board of land. ard O. Lettch; -members, Mrs. Leons Offford and Frank A. Young. Mrs. Neilie Evans left Tuesday ev. spont the week end at Syrus Brackening for Minneapolis for a short ett's home.

Glasgow, Mont., to make her future to work on the farm. He will grade home. Mrs. Evans has purchased a uate May 25 from the Sugar Grove farm near Glasgow and her son, Wil- high school. liam H. Schultz, and family will load | The boys of the Brackett school a car with their household goods and and the Grouse school had 'a ball farm machinery and leave for the game Sunday at Grouse. Dell Reywest in about two weeks. Mrs. W. I. Hatch gave a 1 o'clock Bracketts 26, Grouse 18.

luncheon Thursday afternoon to a, L P Myers was elected clerk o few friends, Miss Fannie Brooks, of the Sugar Grove school board Satur-Urbana being the guest of honor, spent the week end at Cyrus Brack-Mrs. A. B. Cook entertained a num- the evening. Some have the idea ber of friends Wednesday evening in that Mr. Myers favors a smaller honor of Miss Fannie Brooks. A school. This is a mistake, as he if four-course dinner was served at 6 anxious for the children to have all o'clock and the evening was very the school advantages possible. He pleasantly spent in a social way. Miss Fannie Brooks of Urbana, a Sugar Grove will not have a onemember of the extension department

of the University of Illinois, was in favor of adding another room and Plane Wednesday and Thursday, teacher, auditorium Miss Brooks gave a lecture on the subject, "Good Health." Mias Brooks very pleasing personallty and her thoro knowledge of the subject in hand made the lecture

Travellette By Niksah

San Juan, the capital of Puerto Rico, is the busiest, liveliest and most Americantown in that Island, the iner than the fish that he caught for Wolf were hiding in the willows on find the other basking half asteep on San Juan has narrow, noisy,

crowded streets, while those o

grace and letsurely pleasantness exand the temperature 40 or 50 degrees and out like a flash for the creek But this was summer. No trapper lets here undisturbed by the invafew hours. For the beaver, with his tinued to fall and as it fell the ex- pelt was worthless. Nature and in. which are rapidly changing the as- rest for one's guests to keep them in

Porto Rican women for a few cents a now and then.

gin work on and with his sharp teeth instinct fold them that they were night with its first low call. The the otter they had killed the one ally and small builet-like head he complete were not fighting for their existence—that if menced his drilling operations. Inch the embrasive were not fighed up and by inch he worked his way thru the the water kept in the point they would mustle twitched. He was awakening from their awamp home.

(To be continued)

most interesting and instructive Mrs. A. B. Cook was chairman of the meeting. Mrs. Ray Jeter of Yorkville delighted everyone with two plano solos, and Mrs. Mabel Zollars, Plane, Ill., April 24.—The annual with Mrs. Alice Schaefer as accom-business meeting of the Alumni as- panist, gave two beautiful vocal solos. noon program of the Woman's club was in charge of the home and edu-Vibe president-Kenneth J. Faron. cation department, of which Mrs. Secretary-treasurer-Miss Bernice Elizabeth Hatch is chajrman. Mrs. Bernice Gifford opened the program with a plane solo and responded to union and banquet Saturday evening, an encore. Miss Brooks was then presented and gave a splendid talk on Red Cross work, telling of the organization's hospital and relief work and giving practical demonthe strations of handaging. A ladies' guest of Miss Aura Taxis in Aurora quartet, Misses Ethel Balley and Ruth Sears and Mesdames Mamie Harthon Mrs. Mary Zimmerman has been and Elsie-Jones sang a patriotic selection. Miss Dema Nelson's reading of "Little Boy Blue" and two humorous selections completed an alto-Verona Thursday to visit her moth- gether interesting program. An appetizing luncheon was served to 120 'Jack Terry of Chicago is enjoying members and guests by the commita week's vacation with his grand- tee, Mrs. Edna Budd, chairman, and Mrs. Phoebe Hemenway, Mrs. Jose-Mrs. Annie F. Van Deventer has phine Sauer and Mrs. Daisy Petree returned from Rock Island where she and Misses Bessle Hellgren, Cleo

Sugar Grove, III., April 24 .- A pa-Missed Mabel and Emily Gilpatrick triotic meeting was held at the Su-Walte. An organization was formed Mrs. R. W. Lingel and Mrs. Fred called the Sugar Groye Patriotic The Girls' Glee club furnished sev-

John Evans and Mrs. Elmer Shapherd gave appropriate talks. Mr. and Mrs. George Finley of Auson, Edward, of Chicago came Friday rora celebrated their seventh wadfor a few days' visit with Mr. and ding anniversary Sunday at the home Mrs. A. E. Hinckley and other rela- of Mr. Finley's mother, Mrs. L. M.

Finley of Sugar Grove. William Johnson is slowly Mrs. Harold Paimer and son are visiting at the home of R. D. Palmer.

Miss Margaret Guy has been chosen Miss Winifred Reddy will spend the week end with Mira Stickling, in Le-

Cyrus Brackett was in Aurors Sunday. Harry Shaffer of Aurors

nolds was umpire. The game stood

room school; he would be more in



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HOLD GERMAN AIMS HAVE BEEN ATTAINED

Major Moraht, Teuton Military Expert, Points to Failure of Allies to Break Line.

Withdrawal of German Forces France Accomplished Without Serious Losses.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Amsterdam, April-24, via London-Major Moraht, writing in the Tages Zeitung, says that the results of the French offensive are hitherto completely unimportant. Major Moraht

"The possession of single portions of terrain, such as trenches, villages and borders of woods, no longer plays a declaive role, in deeply echeloned and fortified zones. The aim of the German defense is, even at the cost of abandoning the dead. together with war materials and portions of positions, to maintain our own strength while destroying that recommended to you for of the enemy and preventing him rheumatism, catarrh, scrofula, eczema from attaining his strategical aim, and other troubles arising from im- which is to break thru. For this purpose it is necessary to keep the fighting line mobile.

Hold German Alma Attained. "Tactical success in modern baties is not judged by the gain of iron Pills, the new pepsin, nux and single portions of terrain or the amount of booty but depends on the complete physical and moral disortheir loss of strength thru the detreatment-take Hood's Sarasparitia structive effect of artillery fire. This regularly before meals. Poptiron Pills alm has hitherto been fully attained Thousands of families are taking struggle on the western front. The lish and French falled, being choked ther attempts will be made to break thru, and fresh fighting is ahead of us, but our troops look forward to it

TRINITY CHURCH NOTES

Sunday morning at 9:30 the Sunday chool of Trinity held its Easter fesival service, all marching into the the ensuing year will be appointed seded by the cross and the flag. Prizes for attendance and diligence in study and the superintendent, F. G. Adam- in the church at 9:30 o'clock in the son, who has just returned from the morning. Hawalian Islands and from California, addressed the school about his interesting trip, receiving a hearty wel- evening in the church at 7.45, and come from one and all. The school with the junior class on Friday afteralso presented "ts annual mite box noon at 4 o'clock in the gulid room Lenten offering for missions.

The rector has accepted an invita, morning. The service was temporartion to make the baccalaurente ad-!!ly discontinued during the progess dress at Waterman Hall School for of the incipient revolution in Cuba Girls at Sycamore at the commence-hin order to prevent the sending of nent exercises on June &



BROADWAY JONES"

In the Motion Picture World

The mission study class wyl meet The mission study class met this afternoon with Mrs. T R. McKnight, 175 Walnut street. The Ladies goold will meet in the

guild room of the parish house on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. The committee to nominate officers for and a large attendance is requested

Wednesday being the Feast of St. Mark, Evangelist, there will be a were awarded by Mrs. Sarah J. Fritz, relebration of the Holy Communion nior confirmation class on Thursday

money order service between United rett, and the rector's medal for rev. States and Cuba has been resumed. erence was awarded to William Halk- according to, an announcement re-

evening in the parish house at Presbrey, formerly a special police-Members testified as to the owner of the bloodhounds kept here to be prepared to testify as to the for two years, today asked the local Rock Falls, and stole eight razors, Rock Falls and his bloodhound ken-

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Social Chatter

Miss Ethel Granby sang Sunday at at missionary meeting in one the Baptist churches of Chicago.

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D. J. McDonald, former owner of a weeks ago at his apartments in The Elms hotel. He is suffering with a carbuncle on_his neck.

Warm weather and The Bon Ton Mrs. Arthur Russ in High street.

James C. Pleming the Prairie street grocer has been called to Springfield, Ohio, by the serious illness of his

position in the C., B. & Q. offices in Springfield.

Edward Schmitz, Mathew Bauler and Frank Lorenz motored to Jollet

Anniversary card party at Our afternoon and evening. 15c.

Mr4 Edward Hunt and son Cit ford who have been visiting reintive in this city for the past two weeks, left this morning for Cincinnatis where they will visit relatives for & time. From that city Mrs. Hunt and non-expect to stop at Columbia, Mo. where another son, Joseph is a college student, and from there will return to their home in Fort Smith.

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served at To'cluck, after which averybody attended the dance at Sylvandell, with an informal avening later at home. The guests were Miss Anna Wants, Jacob Miler, Miss Marie Spier, Mathew Bauler, George Spier, Miss Charlotte Barr, Miss Alice Miller, Miss Verna Miller and Robert Fisher of LaGrange, Arthur Tack of Downers Grove and W. L. McCollough of Chicago.

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Miss Esther Burkel entertained a numstock farm west of this city, who is ber of friends Friday in celebration of her critically ill at the Mercy hospital in fourteenth birthday. There were games Chicago, remains about the same, and later refreshments were served. Miss Mr. McDonald was taken ill two Burkel received a number of pretty and

Mrs. Samuel Hansen and daughter Gladys have returned to their home in Chicago after visiting at the home of

May Adjourn in June,-Representative Arthur Milroy of Aurora said yesterday that he believed the legislature will remain in session until about the middle of June and that an adjournment will then be taken Disting? Then our dainty lunches until next fall. Representative Milare the thing for you-The Bon Ton. roy's bill amending the Mothers' Miss Marie Sharkey has accepted a sal approval it was reported from pension law, is meeting with univer-

Urge More Gardening,-Secretary McAdoo has sent to all employes of the treasury department & circular letter asking them to join in the gardening movement to reduce the Lad of Good Counsel hall April 26. ing of the nation's food supply in cost of living and aid in the conservtime of war. Copies of the letter received by Postmaster L. A. Stoll i and other treasury employes in Au-

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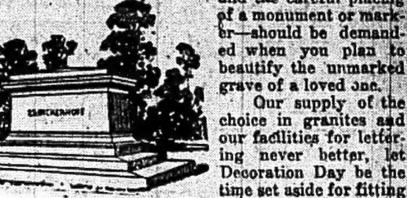
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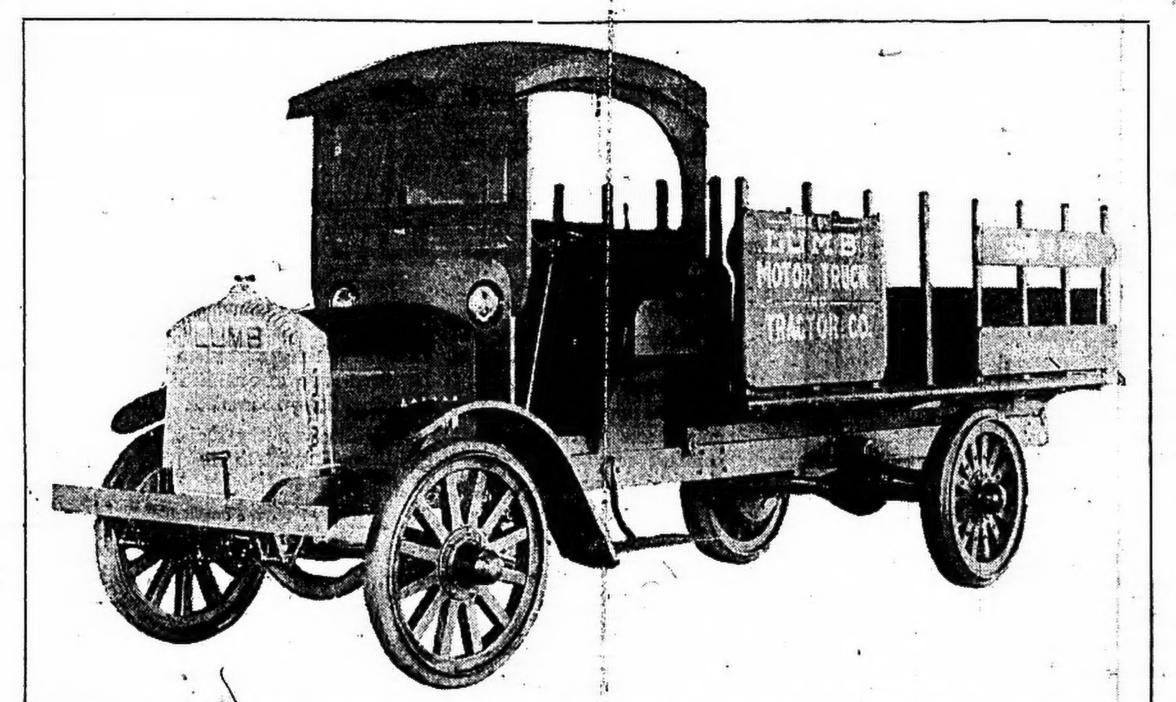
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LEAGUE IS TO END FRIDAY

the City league last night when they are McQuillan, McConnell, Chalmers, took three straight games from the Boys Crutcher, Humphries and Cocreham. took three straight games from the Boys No. 1 on the Sylvandell alleys. The teams were tied before the match for second night games.

the Rol Tans had a little on the Cocreham probably will be worked oftener Boys all the way. Youngen of the El this year than he was in 1916 and Hum-Rol Tans had high score, 222. Not a man phries and Crutcher, Gansel believes, will on either team passed the 190 mark. Hilt add more games to the win column than of the Boys had the 190 mark flat for they did last season. the best work of the match.

The Sylvandells took three straight games from the A. & R. Arrows, passing season. the 900 mark in every tame. Louis Licon with a 341 score had high score of the night and averaged 199 1-8. "Smoker" Webber of the same team had high average of the night, \$10 1-3. Hans of the Arrows had 202 1-2 for the night's work. The Holsiag Clothiers took three straight games from the Greyhounds, Mattie Weber had an average of 196 1-3 for the route. The scores:

	THE SCOTANT		
	El Rol Tans.		
8	Eanks	247	16
	Behipple	149	19
9	Youngen167	228	15
	Blomquist	200	20
	MacKimmie	214	15
	Totals	123	87
	Three games-1691.		
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	Weber219	222	170
	Leon	168	241
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	Totals	904	930
2	Three games-2751.		

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Eartheiser	123	12
Edwards	161	17
Haase	172	23
P. Kellen	195	14
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Weber	222	14
Currier	195	16
Swanzen	145	14
Behludecker	166	21
Goldman150	177	13
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Totals		82
Three games-2582.		
Grey hounds.		
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often goes a long way in baseball, but pitcher on his next "out" but Clcotte went it did not help the Cubs any yesterday in right back at St. Louis a few days later their second game with the Reds. Man- and was returned victor, 5 to 2, giving ager Mitchell had Claude Hendrix pass seven hits. Catcher lvy Wingo in the sixth inning to get Outfielder Cueto, a supposedly weak

Mr. Cueto knocked the daylightarout of Mitchell's strategy by driving the ball to runners were perched on the bases at the time. This was the break of the game

Cubs got the Jump on the Reda, and for be damaged in that event. They had a three-run lead at the end of prize money has been set at \$21,000. The that session, but in the fifth things bean first 10 drivers to finish will divide \$20. to happen. Mike Prendergast su savagely batted ball. He was extremely every well known driver in the country effective up to that time. Cubs 0 7 0 1 0 0 1 0 0--- 4

Y. M. C. A. BOWLING

Office team. Poster had high score, 213, and Godfrey high average, 188 2-2. team managed to come out with three victories over the Richards-Wilcox team, winning two games when neither team by four pins and the other by 13. Commercials.

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Smith	164	14
Irwin	119	12
McCleary	126	24
Balsky	90	7
Binck	141	12
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Devereaux	157	12
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Reid	116	12
Riddle182	134	12
Dworak	161	13
Poster	178	14
Johnson	166	16

GOLF MEETS CANCELLED

Three games-2201.

IBy Associated Press Leased Wire.] New York, April 24.-The executive committee of the Metropolitan Golf as spciation has unanimously recommended the cancellation of all championships and other tournaments scheduled to be held this reason under the auspices of the as- is one); Phil Raymond, halfback, and sociation. At the same time the committee encourages informal tournaments in eleven last fall, have enlisted with the which enfrance fees will be turned over to Ann Arbor naval reserves and are "somethe Red Cross or other war relief or where in the east," serving their coun-

COME SECOND IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

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GANZEL PLEASES PLAYERS PICK KILBANE

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Kansas City, Mo., April 14.—Manager Gensel made the final cut in the pitching staff of the local club of the American association first before the pastimers started on the first circuit swing of the season. Hix men, after Arthur Smith and Herbert Hall had been released to the Jopin team of the Western league. The El Roi Tans took second money in remained to do the Blues' hurling. They All of the six except McConnell and

Orutcher, got to going well before the place. The league ends with the Priday Blues finished their five games at home and Ganzel expects those two to be tossing Both teams shot below standard, but the ball regularly within a short time.

Both the rockies released to Joptin probably will be back here later in the

Historic Event Shelved for the Year Because of the War Situation.

High School Conference Also Debat ing the Advisability of Dropping All Sports for War.

tBy Associated Fress Leased Wire. of Illinois interscholastic track and field button that will put him in a state of meet, which has been held for a quarter come. And because Klibane failed at one of a century, has been called off on ac- time to exhibit his pet knyo punch before count of war conditions.

The Illinois meet has become a classic in the state. The winner was the recogstate champion among the prep schools. The meet has grown tremenduously of late, becoming a triple affair. The action of the Illinois athletic authorities comes as a surprise since the senate of the school had voted to maintain

athletics for the present at least. .The Nothern Illinois High School conforence is likely to follow suit very shortly. There is a move on now led by Principal Briggs of Rockford High to cancel all athletic events. The East High officials are considering the cancellation of at his weight than Champion Jonathan the meet with Joliet Saturday and the Kilbane. He has everything that a chamtivity at East High.

(By Associated Press Leased Wiee.) Detroit, Mich., April 24. -Eddle Cleotte the Detroit boy who has been twirling splendid ball for the Chicago Americans and who recently pitched a no-hit, no-150 run game at St. Louis, told friends here Browns hitless until informed by a teammate in the seventh loning. "One of the fellows asked me if the

official acorer allowed a St. Louis player a oft on a fumble by Gandil," said Cleotts I asked him what difference it made and he told me. I found out that Gandil had een given an error. "Then I started to pitch. It was the

first time I had put across a no-hit game in 10 years in the big league. I can quit w and be satisfied." Cicotte upset an old baseball tradition

with another victory. It is generally held Oble. April 24 .- Strategy that a no-hit game spells defeat for the

SET DATE BACK

(By Associated Press Leased Mire.) Chicago, April 21.-The third annua Chicago Automobile derby, scheduled for June 9, has been set back until June 15 day race to repair any cars which migh The race will be for 250 miles.

000 and \$500 will go to the leader at the end of 100 and 200 miles. Practically

EVEN WITH WAR

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) The shy a man the Commercials had an has decided to continue its teams in atl casy time taking three straight from the sport competitions the remainder of this season, altho no plans for the football In the Factory league the Ohihaver varsity stars already have enlisted and several others have announced that they would do so whenever a call came. The four who have joined are Fast, Ruble, went over the 700 mark, copping one game | Vernson and Prost. Five other athletes, members of other teams, also are "rooktes" in the state guard. They are McIlhenny, Ernest Uhrlaub, O'Leary, Coffin and McFarland. O'Leary is the 'varsity quarter miler and may be called to the colors before the end of the present sea-

MICHIGAN LOSES DUNNE

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Dunne, son of former Governor Dunna of litinois, will be missed in athletics at the University of Michigan this senson. Dunne, a star football player and catcher on the baseball team, has decided to enter a military school. Don Bathrick, another member of last year's eleven, also has decided to take up a course at a military

COBB BOOSTS HARPER

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Detroit, Mich., April 24 .- Tyrus Cobb believes that Clark Griffith has lost the greatest left handed pitcher he has had in years. Cobb refers to George Harper. Ty trained with the Washington Americans and watched Harper trying to get in shape. The latter's arm was so weak that Harper was utterly unable to do any real pitching, Cobb said. It is understood that Harper has taken treatment from an Ohio specialist but it is doubtful whether his arm ever will be strong again.

FOOTBALL STARS ENLIST

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Ann Arbor, Mich., April 24 .- Pat Smith captain of Michigan's 1917 eleven (if there "Eg" Hildner, a member of the reserve

TO BEAT WELSH

Belleve Featherweight Champion Will Take Measure of Heavier Opponent.

(By Jack Vejock). New York, April 24.-If the lawmaker up at Albany do not put the crusher of boxing before the first day of May, Ner York is going to see a fistic engagement that it has been looking forward to to months. Freddle Weish and Johnny Kill bane at last have been matched to mee INTERSCHOLASTIC here in a 10-round bout, and the date

> The articles signed between these tw layer knights of the mitt stipulate that the weight shall be 135 pounds at o'clock and the route will be 10 rounds If nothing prevents this meeting, the bout is going to be one of the fastest that New York has ever lamped, and New York is going to be perfectly willing to shell out its numerous sheckels for flops close to the ringside.

Sentiment here will probably be some what divided when it comes to picking a favorite. New Yorkers have an ingrown idea that Fred Weish is too great a ring general, and too capable in the art of Urbana, Iil., April 24.—The University tangoing to permit Kilbane to punch the a New York crowd, there is some doubt about him

But outside of the big town, in sections of the country where the curly-headed Forest City knuckie-duster has flopped many an opponent for the count, kilbane will be the favorite. in consenting to meet Weish at 135

pounds Kilbane will be giving away a big advantage in weight. But the fact that Weish would not consent to meet him at a lighter figure proves conclusively that he has a wholesome respect for the Kilbane wallop and the Kilbane brand of cloverness."

pion needs. He is a finished produce. When he meets Welsh he is going to set West High has an open date Saturday the fastest pace that Weish has ever the fastest pace that Weish has ever traveled, and, lunging out with those stinging rights and lefts he is going to make Welsh believe somebody is throwing gloves at him. This is the opinion of those who know Kilbane best, and it won't surprise yours truly to see Kubane make a monkey of Welsh, despite the cleverness and the running ability of the lightweight champion

Welsh, and the thought is almost out of the question in a bout over the 10round route. But he has a heap to gain. and when he scrambles thru the ropes he will be the most determined bundle of muscle and ambition that New York has laid a lamp on for many, many moons, it ought to be a corker, this battle, and it is to be hoped that those peace promoters up at Albany will let boxing alone.

WANTS GAMES

The East Ends are seeking a game for Sunday, April 29, with a good local or out of town team. For games write W. Ray, 54 North Ohio street, Aurora.

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Bowling Standings and Averages

CITY LEAGUE.

ı	Week ending April 20.					
-	Teams. Won	Lost	Pot.	High	Totale	Average
	Cherry Reds49	11	.817	1089	54199	914-52
	Boys No. 1	15	.742	1015	67184	907-43
è	El Roi Tans	15	.762	1043	54469	\$98-45
T	Phoenig	20	.667	1014	52435	277-15
•	Sylvandell36	27	.571	971	84780	262-46
	Holsing Clothiers	91	.808	. 116	62652	876-52
	Glanta	14	.474	988	52520	249-42
1	Greyhounds	45		950	62709	836-41
- 1	Cadtlace22	81	.349	845	81303	841-88
	Elka	44	.202	919	50448	800-45
	Arrows	46	.270	921	£1619	319-22
1	Kramera Stars	51	.190	142	61668	818-25

	A. A	862	21222	\$18-25
E	Individual Average.			
L	Gama	e High	Total Pi	ns Ave.
	Wagner, Cherry Reds	285	11331	189-48
	Kukuk, Cherry Reds	248	11097	184-57
	Hilt, Boys No. 1	252	11624	154-42
-	Schmit, Boys No. 1	243	9119	123- 6
	Hannen Cherry Dade	267	10990	182-10
n	M. Weber, Related Clothiers	284	10969	183-49
*	Hanks, El Rot Tana	241	11490	182-24
11	Schule Cadillane	237	6026	182-20
)T	Stoffel, Bylvandells,	246	11468	182- 2
	Braun, Boys No. 1	232	11459	181-56
et	Winnesd Charmy Bada	267	-9802	181-18
te	Bloomquist, El Roi Tans			
7	Galdania Willest Warra	227	11416	181-13
	beneppie, at Rut tans	217	11403	181- 5
0	MacKimmie, El Roi Tana,	114	11372	f80-33
t	Adams, Phoenix	234	10823	180-23
•	Swanson, Hotslag Clothlers	231	8663	110-23
	Marcantelli, Holslag Clothiers	217	8106	180- 6
	High team average, three games-Boye No. 1, \$15 1-2			

High individual average, three games-Troll-Braun, 103 1-3. High single game-Broll, 224. (Cherry Reda and Phoenix averages do not include Sunday's match).

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- a		LEAGUE				
n	Week ending April 12.		9	r		
ĸ	Teams. Won	Lost	Pet.	High	Tetals	Avera
ſ	Ripmores49	17	.710	265	62912	\$25-1
•	'Kayatonas	19	,693	1041	52674	316.
ľ	Retail Clothing Clerks	22	.652	951	51520	817-
0	Bankers '	31	.508	928	49801	790-1
	Broadways	33	.476	949	11030	\$10-
ŧ	Boys No. 2	40	355	975	_ 483GZ	767.4
	Harleys	44	302	R94	44778	748-1
1	Descoulabens	16 .	170	334	47978	761-
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	Pinyer and club.		Gam	on Rigi	h Total Pi	ns Av
	Norr, Ripmores.		60	222	10731	178-1
	Levi, Keystones.			217	11186	177-
	Ettinger, Retail Clothing Clerks			226	4711	174-1
	Sanderson, Retail Clothing Clerks			221	7798	173-1
	Boehner, Keystones			215	10822	171-4
	Draudt, Broadways			222	1228	171-5
	Preigen, Ripmores			213	3597	171-
	Olden, Ripmores			209	18750	170-4
	Stiles, Retail Clothing Clerks			223	6155	170-1
1	Gengler, Broadways		15	212	2535	170-
•				. 904.		

Sporting Notes

High single game-Draudt, 231.

High single game -Retail (Nothing Cierks, 937.

High individual average, three games -Draudt, 200.

filigh single game-El Roi Tans, 955.

Jim Coffey, the Dublin giant, outfought Carl Morris of Oklahoma in a 10-round, bout at New York. Morris weighed 224 pounds an advantage of 24% pounds over

Announcement has been made that the exhibition games with Detroit

MILITARY TRAINING

Toledo, Ohio, April 14 .-- Military trainknocked out Young Ahearn of Albany, N. Ing has been made part of the regular Y., in the fifth round of a scheduled 20- program for members of the Toledo club round houf at New Orlnans. Both were i'ff the American association. Manager claimants of the American middleweights Bresnahan has obtained the services of an army sergeant to drill the players. An out each morning is devoted to the work

GIANTS NOT SO STRONG

trish Patsy Cline, New York lightweight, Jengings of the Detroit Americans, who mers. Many high school teachers, who and Terry McGovern, Philadelphia, fought is a life-long friend of John McGraw, was are required to teach fotball, basketball dot overly impressed with the showing and baseball as a part of their work, the New York Nationals made during the "The Glants would not finish one-two the Brac Burn Country club in Newton, ditings He added that Detroit, Boston and June 27, has been cancelled because of Chicago would finish shead of the New

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CHERRY REDS TO KENOSHA

Big Red Team Goes to Wisconsin City Today to Shoot in **Bowling Tourney Tonight.**

CHICAGO, FIVES IN THE LEAD

The Cherry Reds, City Jeague champlons, left this morning for Kenosha, Wis., where they shoot in the Wisconsin, dity's inter-state tourney this afternoon and evening. The regular Mg red lineup made the trip and they will shoot with the provided, of 14,000. There will be standusual combinations in the tourney to-

Chicago teams have the call on most of the money in the tournament thus far, with bowlers from Milwaukee and Kenoshe holding on to the rest of it. Leucker's Kids still lead the five men teams with 2842. Jerry Krai and Joe Graf are still undisturbed in the doubles, to find a successor to Dr. H. L. Williams, where they have a count of 1324 to their | coach of the football team, who is a memindividuals with a mark of 662.

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Fire Mcn.
Leucker's Elds, Chicago
Howe's Academy, Chicago
Blouin's Brucks, Chicago
Cassela, Chicago
Brucks, Chicago 2751
Schueneman, No. 1, Chicago 2745
Birk Bros., No. E. Chicago
Jeffersons, Chicago
Edelweiss, No. 1, Chicago
Hetrn's Peps, Milwaukes
Howard Majors, Chicago
Doubles, -
J. Krai-J. Graf, Chicago
J. Blouin-P. Wolf, Chicago
Poggensee-Steigenthaler, Chicago 1221
N. Finher-N. Bruck, Chicago 1209
Harris Baumearden Chicago 1195

.Individuals.

Berns. Chicago 649 Rusch, Chicago 647 Laucker, Chicago 814 Blouin, Chicago 426 Lawler, Chicago 412 Bruck, Chicago \$25 Graf, Chicago 411 Reynolds, Chicago \$18 Omsberg, Chicago 418

NO WAR AT INDIANA

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Jumbo") Stiehm, director of athletics Indiana university, is planning a heavy rogram of athletic work for Indiana durng the summer term. It will include the school for coaches which has proven came to Indiana last summer to take the ourse under Btiehm.

The gymnasium will be open thrush before. There will be baseball, basketball, rolf, and tennis tournaments.

MAY ALLOW LES DARCY TO

Youngstown, Ohio, April 24. There every indication that Governor Cox of meeting George Chip in their scheduled 2-round contest here May 19. Governor Whitman of New York barred had been set for April 23 in New Orleans. Governor Pleasant seked Darcy to "follow the noble example of Georges Carpentier before seeking athletic engagements in

. Promoters of the Daray-Chip match are going ahead with their plans to hold the contest in the ball park. Eleven thousand scats will be constructed, giving the park a scating capacity with the 2,000 already ing room for 3,000 more.

WILLIAMS MAY QUIT

[By Associated Press Leased Wire,] Minneapolis, Minn., April 24.-The University of Minnesota may soon be forced cradit. Phil Cross of Kenosha leads the ber of the medical reserve corps, and who has announced his readiness to serve in a field hospital whenever needed. Enlistment thus far has made no ma

terial changes in the football squad, but several of last year's stars, including

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Indianapolis, Ind., April 24.—Because of 1693 | an attack of appendicitis, Jack Dilion, the light hearyweight, will be obliged to rest for perhaps a month. Altho his condition o 1221 has ordered him to take things easy. Dillon's match with Charley Weinert, sched-.....1195 uled for Kansas City April 20, has been ed upon to leave school and join the corps called off.

Winners in Morchants' League Also Take Down Most of the Prize Money.

for Pinishing in Second Place. 1By Associated Press Leased Wire.1 The Ripmores and Keystones divided Ohio will not attempt to prevent Les most of the money in the Merchants' Darcy, the Australian middleweight, from Bowling league, the flust standings of which were announced yesterday. The Ripmores drew \$23 as first prize Darcy from boxing in that state because affver trophles. In "addition "Louis"

in the league and also took the Harley he regarded him as a "blacker," evading Norr drew \$3 as high individual, having Australian military service. Then Gov-ernor Pleasant of Louisians took similar The Reystones drew \$17 for the season. action and requested the cancellation of team prize and \$2 more for high team Darcy's match with Jeff Smith, which total, 2789, Walter Levi, captain of the team, took 12 for second individual prize, with an average of 177 5-63. Outside of these two teams, the Retail Clothing Clerks drew \$12 fer third money and Billy Roberts of the same team received \$2 for high individual game, landing a 240 count early in the season. The Bankers got \$10 for finishing fourth in the league standing. The consolation prizes went to the Brondways and the Harleys The Broadways taking first with a 2556 count that

RIPMORES WIN THE

HARLEY TROPHIES

Reystones Take Down \$22 In Carb

wan good for \$4 and the Barleys sproud with \$486 count that got \$4.

PURDUE LOSES STARS IBy Associated Press Leased Wire.

Lafayette, Ind., April 24 -The efforts increase the production of food stuffs Indiana on account of the war is playing havon with the track team of Purdue university. Several track stars are seniors n the agricultural school and, more than 40 members of the graduating class in this department have been sent out to assist indiana farmers and town-lot gardeners in raising bumper crops. Track Coach O'Conner.

however, i hopeful that a plan, can be arranged whereby the athletes may be permitted to return to Purdue to participate in the track meets.

Crowe, the Purdue shot putter, and Arbuckle, the conference javelin throw champion, are two men who have already gone forth to assist the farmers and their loss will be felt keenly, it they are not permitted to participate in the meets. Van Aken, captain of the track team, and one of the star runners, also may be callof county assistants.



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was one of the members of the class.

Miss Soura Drauden has returned

Charles and Edward Goodson have

Ralph Whiteawho, has been a guest

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ording, has

returned to his home at Harvard, Ill.

Four new members were taken in-

to the Congregational church Sun-

Ralton Biller was at Joliet yester-

day and took the examination to en-

John; King and son, Logan, at

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Man-

Mr and Mrs. Frank Jones have re

Mrs. Charles Knowles, of Morris.

Sics, Felton Drauden and his

daughter-in-law, Mrs. Walter Drau-

Mrs. E. Mitchell of Joliet has

moved to the M. O. Mottinger house,

parents of a little son, born at the

Aurora City hospital Sunday night

relatives in Chicago recently.

Jones and the N Morris family

belpful word of advice, and her

Hughes, the first tenor, was unable

to ding which left the singing for the

algeburch to a large audience at the

out who attends appreciates and there

in usually fine music to add to the

evening Unfortunately. Mr.

friends will always carry this mem-

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den. Seere guests of his daughter.

Mrs Illy Bich, of Joliet.

to Ottawa Street

she expects to spend the summer.

tha Wylle and Baymond Gelat.

account of his eyes.

been found.

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Mrs. Charles Peterson.

from a week's visit with her sister,

Mrs. J. A. Connell, of Channahon,

which graduates in June.

purchased autemobiles.



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MOBERG TO BUILD CITY FIRE GARAGE

Batavia Council Lets. Contract for Building on Island to Cost \$5,000.

Batavin Heating Co. tiets Light and Martin Nelson Plumbing Contracts.

Batavia, Ill., April 24. - At the meeting of the city council the contract for the new municipal garage for the fire auto equipment was awarded last evening to George ("Joe") Moberg, for \$3,995. The building is to be a two story brick structure in Island avenue and is to be finished in three months. The lighting and wiring contract was awarded to the Batayla Heating & Lighting Company false and without foundation in fact. this fall are being made by residents for \$570. The plumbing contract was given to Martin O. Nelson for \$465. The building is to be 25x50 feet on the ground and is to be built to accommodate a family on the second floor so that the driver may be sta-

fire calls.

from ing were Walter Wallmark and Walter Nurnberg. Mayor Van Burton has fixed dates for the annual clean-up which is to begin Tuesday, May 1, and will continue until May 5. The city officials ask the public not to place anything on the parking that can be burned

and also warn that ashes will not be taken by the city teamsters. Nothing was heard from the traction company in regard to the franchise proposition at last night's meet. ing but Mayor Burton and City At torney Kuhn will have a consevence with the attorneys for the company soon and something definite will be decided upon and brought before the next meeting of the council

The committee appointed by the various fraternal societies of this city for Memorial day plans, will meet Wednesday eyening at the Commercial club rooms at 7:30 o'clock This is for the purpose of meeting with the committee appointed by the Confinercial club to take action to wards making the Decoration day exercises of upusual interest. The meeting is to be called at 7 30 o'clock

Preachers' Quartet Enjoyed. rousing welcome last evening in the concert at the Batavia high school auditorium. They were greeted with much applause and forced to responwell arranged and much credit is due to the Rev. F. A. Moon who knows about what the people of Batavia enjoy in the musical line. Mr. Moon had selected several patriotic numbers and all were given hearty applause. The Rev. J. W. Holland who has been recognized for some time as a clergy man of many talents, gave several friends in this vicinity and they were more than pleased with his work of last night. His selections of southern dialects were particularly well give:

Social and Personal. A coffee social wil be held Thurs day evening in the Bethany Luthers church parlors. Mrs. Alma Hendrick . son and Mrs. Johnson will be it

There will be a regular meeting the Rebekah lodge Wednesday even ing at Odd Fellows hall at 130 stoff are requested to be present for

o'clock. All members of the degree merica will meet Wednesday even

at. April 25, at Woodman hall The Elgin association of Congress me hundred and fifty delegates present, including two laymen and the pastor from each of the churches in the Eigin district. The Rev. J. W. Welch, pastor of the Elgin church will preach and Professor Snyder will to in charge of the singing.

The Nordens Sisters will have an metten sale Wednesday evening good program has been arranged and efreshments will be served. Every one is welcome

Members of Rowens lodge, headed by the Rowens drum and bugle corps. will attend the twenty-second district convention at Geneva Thursday evening. It is expected that at leas, 50 members of the lodge will make ing will be a street parade at Geneva the Pythian hall in State street crack team from Lawndale lodge of Chicago will confer the work on several candidates in the knight rank one candidate will be from Batavia special car will leave the Pythian building in Batavia avenue at 7:30 o'clock. All members of the order

are invited to make this visit to Geneva and enjoy the evening with the grand lodge officers who will be in Geneva lodge No. 252, Mystic Work. ere of the World, will give a dance tomorrow evening in Wrate's hall

Hohenstein Story Denied.

A story, to the effect that Charles of many years standing, and passed F. Hohenstein, school board member the afternoon making and receiving of this city, refused to stand at a pa- official calls. This evening will triotic raily while the national anthem was being sung, which has been going the rounds of late, is emphatically denied by William L An- ficials, respectively, and afterward derson, a friend who was with Hohenstein at the meeting.

The school board has also felt call-

STOP LEFT OVER COUGHS. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey will stop that hacking cough that lingers from January. The soothing pine balsams oosen the phiegm, heals the irritated membrane, the glycerine relieves the tender tissues, you breathe easier and coughing causes. Don't neglect a lingering cough, it is dangerous. Dr. pine last July, abnounced they were Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is antiseptio ready for trial this morinng. Selec-Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is antiseptio and pleasant to take, benefits young and old, get it at your druggist to-

ed upon to act in the matter, has investigated, found the story false, and gone on record to this effect, entirely vindicating Hohenstein. The Beacon-News has been asked

garding the matter: The Board of Education-Dear Sirs-On the evening of April Church Leaders Decide Inattended a patriotic rally at the high school auditorium in company with Charles F. Hohenstein, occupy-

o print the following statements re-

ing a chair next to him. When the national anthem was played by the band and sung by the audience, Mr. Hohenstein and myself both arose and stood during the rendering of the same, resuming our seats with the rest of the audience when the same concluded. ;

I will further state that Mr. Hohenfailing to rise when the "Star big tabernacle are to be held.

F. Hohenstein, has been basely and will come for the meeting. evening for the position of city ing of April 9, 1917; and whereas meetings, it was reported today chauffeur. As yet no one has been some of our citizens seem to have placed some credence in this false ac-

cusation.

Education.

April 23.

board meeting assembled that after careful investigation we do hereby allegation is absolutely faire, and that Mr. Hohenstein did rise during has been decided upon. the singing of the 'Star Spangled Banner" at the time and place men-Boned above and that he frequently applauded during the course of the this evening. The old board will meet cally -Signed. Board of Education first and then the new board will of District 101, Kane Co., Ill

On School Election, Editor Beacon-News-Dear Sir. In not your issue of Monday, April 23, a statement was made in regard to the school election held in Batavia April 11 which was not correct. I ran on no such issue. Certain men asked to obtain more publicity.

in regard to the question of holdmg dancing parties in the school building. I had never heard there ! ans such a question until about two The Beacon-News asking that a sugweeks after my petition was flied, gestion he made that the school board r a few days before election. Yours truly.

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Albert Woods left Monday for Sherlan, Wyo, to visit his son, Walter Wednesday, April 18, Oakley Dert | farm says d Miss Mina Harnish were married

he week.

ased by all.

'harles libbs attended a meeting the directors of the Northern Illi-

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, April 24 - Arthur MIDNIGHT OR FACE PROSECUTION lames Balfour, British foreign secctary, spent today in consultation with other members of the British emmission on means/to dispose of he enormous amount of work which as already developed

Officials of all the American ad ninistrative departments having to to with conduct of the war have in which would be of value, and Mr. Bal four personally is trying to work out the means of securing and distributing the results of England's exper tence to the best advantage.

invitations have been received rom all parts of the country asking Mr. Balfour or other members of the commission to visit them, present they do not intend to take any time away from the capital. Mr. Balfour, deeply appreciative of the relcome, is nevertheless so completely the directing head of the baugh. commission that it might seriously cripple his conferences with the gov-

Mr. Balfour took luncheon today come the formal dinners by Secre taries Lansing, Baker and Daniels to the diplomatic, military and naval ofthe pan-American reception.

SPANELL ON TRIAL FOR KILLING OFFICER

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Coleman, Texas, April 24.-After several delays which threatened a continuance, both sides in the case of Harry J. Spanell, charged with killing Lieut-Col. M. C. Butler at Altion of a jury then was begun.

Women are taking the census o men in Connecticut.

PLAINFIELD CLASS AT GENEVA IN FALL

Mighty Drive on "Religious Slackers' Before Winter.

See City Noted for Its Church Perple Getting Into Careless Ways of Late.

Geneva, Ill., April 24.-The religious stackers of Geneva should brush up stein frequently applauded in the on what they know about God, heavrendering of the programs Any en and hell, hunt up their books of statement to the effect that he show- prayers and get ready for the crusade ed want of appreciation of the exer- that is planned against them for next cises or disrespect to our flag by fall when religious meetings under a

Spangled Banner" was rendered by Plans for a big tabernacle religthe band and audience is absolutely loue revival to be held in this city -Respectfully, William L. Anderson, of Geneva. Religious "slackers" will Resolution or Batavia Board of | be made to turn their attention to the | Mrs. William Lockwood, Miss Maraffairs of the church and "hit the sawdust trail." One or more evange-Whereas one of our members, C. list of national note and eloquence

tioned at the house at all times and falsely accused of not rising during | The Rev. Edwin Dow of Wheaton, in that manner be more efficient for the playing of the "Star Spangled who has earned an enviable reputa-Banner" at a patriotic rally in the tion as a "devil fighter," is the evan-Two applications were received last high school auditorium on the even- gelist who is wanted for the Geneva barn and are preparing to build a The dates for the meetings will not be arranged until all the churches! have agreed to support the move-

> Geneva, which has a wide reputation as a "church town," has been unanimously declare that the above getting into careless ways church leaders believe, and do the revival yesterday with her parents, Mr and

> > School Board Meeting. The Genera school board will meet go into session. It was not learned if President R. R Fruntleroy will

Social and Personal. Claude Hansen, assistant county superintendent of highways, is serving as engineer in Aurors on the concrating of a township road. me to run as they thought a change Geneva lodge No. 252. Mystic Workin the membership of the board of ers of the World, will give a dance education was destrable. They also Wednesday evening. April 35. in wished the proceedings of the board Wrate's hall Ludwig J Landberg.

> Want School Samed. A Geneva resident has written to give a name to the new grade school on the Martin site

the secretary announced

Grand theater, Geneva, tonight, n "Skinner a Dress Suit." Benefit for the Ladies Aid of the Congregational church. Admission, adults 25 cents, children 10 cents. First show at 7 15 o'clock

chines, steady work to good workers. and returned promptly, properly Experienced and learners wanted

Newark, Bl. April 24 - A writer in blacksmith shop owned by Mr. Hara farm magazine telling of the bene- ris in to be moved so as to allow fits of an electric light plant on the rooms for the new garage which will

"Thanks to the electrical engineer, Mifcha Lheviane and Estella Gray there are included electric light and thereinne, plantst and victinist will power plants on the market which give a concert at the Baptist church can be bought for less than the Saturday evening. April 28 These changest automobile and which give artists gome very highly recommendthe best of service without much ad Mittelle Gray has splendld reced over Sunday at the B J Rob- care and attention Furthermore, ommandations of her playing abroad. house wiring has progressed to the and on tours in this country cal returned to their school duties can have entirely conceated wiring an globria will be hold from the at a reasonable cost and with very Congregational church Monday after. Paw Paw high school baseball team little tearing up. These improve- nooff. Mrs. Morris was well known put in electricity. We got our plant in this vicinity. Her friends and acpent the week-end with relatives between the main house and the result of that dread disease, cancer. barn. The engine and generator, Mrs. Morris was a very cheery, com-The Apollo Cencert company, the which are assembled in one unit, rests panionable friend, who always had a Thursday evening, was greatly en- storage battery, consisting of 16 glass i the wall. Our plant, is a self-cranking one that starts when my 12-yearold boy presses a switch on the

ALIEN FOES MUST GIVE

weapons to the police by midnight vill be arrested and imprisoned. Hinton G. Clabaugh, head of the ment of justice, in collaboration with the police, will take into custody those who violate the war proclamation of President Wilson that al weapons be surrendered.

made public, yesterday surrendered to John J. Bradley. United States marshal, a revolver and a sword Judge Courtney during the day fined George Lapata, 1150 West Erie street, \$25 and costs for denouncing and trampling on the American flag John Napion, arrested Sunday night

is being held on orders of Mr. Cia-Judge John A. Mahoney discharged Alfred VanDuyn. Arne Mark and Star Spangled Banner" was being

hall for refusing to stand while 'The bilterly on their lack of patriotism.

ST. CHARLES CAMP GIVEN MEMORIAL PINS **GARDENS PLANNED** MR. AND MES. FRANK LAMBERT

Plainfield, Ill., April 24 .- Mr. and Up-river Summer Colony to Turn Mrs. Frank Lumbert have presented Attention to Raising Foodthe members of the graduating class stuffs During Season. of 1917 Plainfield high school with

died Thanksgiving day morning. He First Camp Opened at Pinetunds by Club of Young Men Who Are Planting an Acre.

St. Charles, Ill., April, 24.-The popular St. Charles camp colony north of the city has opened its season this week with gardening as the summer diversion. A camp club composed of Arthur Bagge, Paul Kollauf, chines, steady work to good workers. Miss Edfia Cooper of Chicago was Birtwistle, Harold Kingsbury, Joseph Komfy Mfg. Co. a guest-at the Fred Morgan hame Flynn, Lee Kingsbury, Louis Bockwell, Harry Kreeger and other St. Charles young men has started camp.

ing in a big cottage at Pinelands. Those joining were Mr. and These campers are not going to be ground and is going to seed the tract ter the army. He failed to pass on and raise a variety of foodstuffs.

Most of these campers are eligible cast of characters; cleaning up around their burned it was said today that the reason they have started camping so early is new one on the same site. Some of that they may get a touch of out of the foundation can be used, and the door life and get into condition for George Gract, concrete floor is not injured, it has war duty

Robert Denny, who has been with grown to such proportions late years John Robbins, left today and will that the demand for quarters from residents of other cities is far in ex-Mrs. Ira Shear of Seward spent cess of the number who can be cared Miss Lucy Manning, who has been

The St Charles camp city bas

spending the last few months with The motortata of St Charles township are urged to attend the moeting ning, has gone to Autors, where this evening in the council chamber so that a permanent organization to Charles Dilts, of Elmdale, Mich., be composed of the motorists of St. spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Carl Charles can be formed. It is planned! and elect sofficers this evening turned from a visit with her sister.

Auto Club Meeting Tonight.

Social and Personal. The St Charles chapter, O E. S. had a most successful basket social

and old fashioned dance last evening Sago. The affair was a success in the matter of attendance and socially. William Wilcox, a member of the order. idisplayed his ability as an auctioneer and a good sum of money was realized in this way

The St Charles Woman's club held is annual all-day meeting today Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock Ufficers were to be elected inter and plans made for the coming year's acted business here Monday.

Mrs George Allen, wife of the city At the 'our school election last Mrs. George Luce of Eourth avenue Saturday evening. Paul Davis was re-

Mrs. Caune Price and Mrs. Anna Frydendall spent several days with gaged in the plumbing business in St 'harles, was taken to the St' Jo-Mrs Jane Close spent Saturday and seph's hospital yesterday to submit Grover. Sunday at Aurora with Mrs Edward

towns in business Friday The old have a special meeting Thursday eve- Chicago ling to confer the first degree. The O. E. S. club will meet Wedneeday afternoon with the Mesdames Thursday Elsle Cope and Mae Behymehr at the streets (west) All members are urged G. Wright at Somonauk.

formerly acting superintendent of the

The O E. S. will hold the annual May party for the children May 16 Thatcher, Amy Youmans, Ted Davey

hear the Rob Roy quartet last Fri. houn. The following communication reremaining irto, so it was somewhat garding the school election to be held; here sold singing was much enjoyed and R. Bowie: L.

Would you kindly ask in an earls

the second tenor sang "Annie Laurie" Sweetly that the audience listened edition of your valuable paper which Friday evening. April 27. with keen appreciation. The reader is read by nearly everybody in St. and impersonator pleased everyone Charles, what is the issue in the elec- days last week with her son George with his readings, and the cartoon tion of trustees for schools, which is and family here returning to her wifth was enjoyed. So the entertain- to be held here May 5? There are home in Somonauk Saturday. two sets of candidates. It would! Mesdames J. C. Peisha and Herman Br. Ketman of Chicago preached at seem but fair that they should state Beckman and Donald spent Thursday he Baptist church Sunday morning what are the principles they are drive spoke of the great work done ing at This would be only fair on hru the American Baptist Publica- their part to enlighten the communion society. An offering of personal ity and especially a new comer who pledges was taken and amounted to in interested in the schools. I for one upart from their gifts previously. In the children. Trusting you will give the evening Dr Ketman preached a this space in your newspaper for the aphadid sermon at the Congregation- benefit of the people and the writer.

Allen's Foot-Ease for the Troops blb can usually find it by rubbing

shoes and sprinkled in the foot-bath, Allen's Foot-Ease gives rest and comfort the wrong way the first man he tary Preparedness. Drug and Dep't Stores Mark Potter, arrested in Orchestra played. He lectured the young men everywhere sell it, 25c.

Lity Lake Babe Dies. of Mr. and Mrs. George Moberg of rora Lily Lake, died yesterday afternoon, following a long illness. The funoon and the burial will be in the Li'y Lake cemetery.

Special Council Session. The St. Charles city council will be called into special session tomorros evening to canvass the votes cast at the city election last week.

Keep Off of Bridge. No person is allowed to cross the C. G. W. railroad bridge at St. Charles and all persons are hereby warned to keep away from the bridge. Persons going near the structure will be shot, railroad officials announced

Wanted-Girls to sew on power ma-

Leland, Ill., April 24.-The play, idle while at the camp. They will "The Deacon" given by the semior and delighted after seeing those ugly devote their attention to intensive class of the Leland high school Wedfarming. The club has an acre of nesday and Friday evenings was a big success, large crowds being present and enjoyed the play immensely. The

for service in the army and navy and Deacon Thornton (Mrs. Thornton's brother-in-law with a passion for lemonade with a stick in it) Jesse Sampson

> Floyd Johnson nephew. George Parrah, alias Matt Wheeler James Reed, a friend of Darrah Pete, Mrs. Thornton's servant. Arthur Helgeson

Mrs. Thornton's

Billy, the deacon's boy Laverne Antoni Mrs. Thornton Helen, her daughter Miss Amelia Fawcett, Mrs. Thornton's maiden sister Nida Kirkhus Mrs. Darrah, George Darrah's (Geneviove Gunderson to effect a permanent organization | Nellie, her child. Murjorle Johnson Dalsy, Mrs. Thorton's servant

> Miss Ida Hill spent Friday in Chi-Nonly Larson transacted business in DEAD ON

Blanche Johnson

Aurora Saturday. Born recently to Mr and Mrs. H. Lioyd, a daughter. Tom Johnson and Miss Emma spent Saturday in Aurora. Mrs. H. R. Thompson visited rein

tives at Sandwich Friday. John Mayland and son visited reistives at Sheridan Sunday Floyd Minard of Earlylle trans-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Abrahamson

calling on Leland celatives Sunday. Miss Frances Stroude of Somonauk Carl Kohlert, until recently en spent Saturday with Leland relatives. Mrs. Frank Stroude of Somonauk

were at Mendota over Sunday

Mr and Mrs. William Farley and Unity lodge, A F & A M. will Mrs Frank Farley spent Saturday in

Pierson residence. Prairie and Third with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. ed.-Advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Herrick and sons of Waterman were guests of Mr. and Mr. B F Loills here Sunday. Edgar George of Warsaw, Ind spent over Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. C. George here. Meadames Henry Sanderson and Newton Baker and Miss Julia spent

Thursday with friends in Aurora. Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards and George Jr of Chicago were over Sunday guests of Mrs. Marie Betting. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mossy and famlly of Freedom were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mosey here Sunday. Miss Lillian Hasemann of Chicago is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Hasemann

Noah Klove and sons of Chicago are spending several days with Those was a large audience to George Lamb and Dr William J Cal- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Tompking returned to Aurora Monday after spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. Jesse Olson

difficult to balance the parts. The May 5 was received today from James | A musical entertainment will be given by the Neena Literary society

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with the latter's husband, who is a Gustaf Lennart, 4 months old son patient at St. Charles hospital, All-Mesdames J. E. Wiltsie, Elias Josephson and Miss Emma Hazemann neral will be held Wednesday after- will entertain the Epiphany guild in the pariors of the M. E. church Wed-

nesday afternoon.

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hand in hand, as . twin children

should; in Great Britain there is

often a deadly family fued between

It is related of an American sto-

dent cycling thru England that he

asked him the way to Beaulieu

chich he pronounced Bo-lyuh. Th

workman had never heard of the

place, but later, when it was spelled

out to him, replied with sudden il-

lumination. "Oh, you mean Bew-ley!"

A writer in the Philadelphia Ledger

them.

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sion table. I washing machine

E. S. Pillsworth, Necedah,

hest, 3 pails, 1 piano bench, 1 re-

ers that their property would be

niel Bales Co., Evansville, Ind.

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good tires and good running order sale. Call Crosman, Chicago phone 2788-FORD DELIVERY One Ford delivery car, well fired and good condition COATS GARAGE

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LOOK Maxwell, now \$835; May 1st, \$665. Jue Donney Auto Sales Co., 41 Downer Place. Chicago phone 2925. FOR SALE-REO ROADSTER AND A

Studebaker, cheap Call at 118 We Buy Automobiles All makes, any condition. Used tires

FORD COMMERCIAL BODIES, \$12.50 up; ion attachment for same, 145; com line of Goodyear truck tires; 150-

WE DO SHOE REPAIRING OF ALL material and workmanship, work guaran-Fox Shoe Repairing Co., 13 WANTED-YOUR LAWN MOWER TO MONEY TO LOAN ON AURORA PROP- George Erber, the repair man, 518 Fifth Chicago telephone 1274-M.

> Motors, automobile starters and gen-erators repaired and rewound; motors, etc., by maintenance of elevators, motors, etc., by contract. Delta Electrical Co., 63 South popular soldier is rightly addressed is not what it seems in print—it is Broadway. Chicago phone 529. (6-10) popular soldier is rightly addressed is not what it seems in print-it is COLTERS, PLOWS, PULVERIZERS, CULand polished; sickie-bare, guards and lawn mowers sharpened and repaired; machine forging done. Chus. Schilling, \$7 Water atreet.
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> Painting and Papering done reasonably. Wall paper at lowest ly convict himself, in British eyes, Mr. Featherstonhaugh an Festunhaw.

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LIVESTOCK, POULTRY AND PERS 出到日本的 Elve Stock, Horses, Man WANTED-FOR BLAUGHTER HOGE, reflections how heavy; also cattle, es-pecially bulls, cown, light beifers and steers. For River Packing Co. Chicago phone 3148. FOR SALE—FOUR LARGE MULES; ONE span, [276; one span, 1160; one draft mare and colt two weeks old, \$166 B. Advices of Adverse Crop Condischwans, 218 Palace atreet. Chicago phone 1622. (35)

COPET SERECTED TO BE LOCALLY

and Scandinavia, Corn Pirmer With Wheat-Oats Refleet Strength of Other Grain -Provisions Up. By Associated Press Leased Wires Chicago, April 24.-Values took a decided upward swing today in the wheat pit, influenced largely by unfavorable advices regarding foreign crops. France, Italy, Spain and the Scandinavian countries in particular complained of adverse field

> plowed up, and that the winter crop in lows was virtually a failure. Opening prices, which ranged from He decline to a like advance, with May at \$2.21.4 02,22 and July at \$1.5101.51%, were followed by sharp gains all/around. The bulge, which did not stop until in some cases the gains reached sowas accompanied by signs that British interests were buying en a large scale at Winnipeg and that domestic milling demand had again become active. Announcement that the Argentine government would permit the shipping of 7,500,000 bushels to the entents allies failed to bring about any important bearish reaction. The close was strong, 663% net higher with May at \$2,40 14 @ 2.40 % and July at \$2,66@ 2.06 14. Corn firmed up with wheat. Trade was chiefly local. After opening 14c off to a

enditions. There were also reports that

much Illinois winter wheat was being

ON FOREIGN NEWS

tions in France, Italy, Spain

gain of 14c, the market scored a general ise to well above yesterday's finish. Advances were due in part to the fact that receipts were not showing the increase expected. The close was strong at gains of 2% # 50 net. Oats reflected the strength of other grain. Commission house business was hearly at a standstill. Advances of hogs and cereals carried

provisions along. There was but little pressure to sell. Chicago Cash Grain Market. Wheat-Chicago, April 24. No. 2 red, neminal.

No. 3 red, nominal. No. . 2 hard, nominal. No. 2 hard, nominal.

No. 3 yellow 1.49 % 6 2.52 % No. 4 yellow, nominal, Oats-

Rye, nominal. Barley 1.15 @ 1.52 Timothy 5.00 @ 8.00

Pork, nominal." Chicago Closing Grain and Trovisions Chicago, April 24 Wheat Opening High Low Close

May\$ 2.21% 2.41% 2.81% 2.40% July 1.98 2.07 4 1.98 Oorn-May July 1.254 1.40 1.25% 1.39% Oats May61% .63%

Pork-May 16.97 July 16.60 \$7.02 36.60 Lard-July 21.02 21.37 21.02 Bopt. 21.12 21.35 21.12 Ribs--

ON FEWER ARRIVALS

July 19.63 20.15

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Chicago, April 25 .- Hogs advanced in siue today owing to the fact that arrivals were not so numerous as expected. Cattle were in demand, but most of the offerings lacked quality. The sheep sup ply was by no means burdensome. Chlonge Live Stock Market, Chicago, April 24.

Hogs-14,000; tomorrow, 27,000; strong, be above yesterday's average. Native best cattle 8.99@13.46

Calves 8.00 @ 12.60 Sheep-13,000; tomorrow 15,000; strong. 13.15@16.10 Chicago Produce Market. Chicago, Aprill 24 Butter-Lower; creamery, 17641c.

Eggs-Lower; receipts _51.096 | cases rate, 32% @31%c; ordinary firsts, 316 1%c; at mark, cases included, \$1631c. Potatoes-Receipts 58 cars; undhanged Poultry (alive)-Higher; fowls, Mc. New York Sugar Market New York, April 24.

Raw sugar, quiet; centrifugal, \$6.14;

and oils were again the objects of attack after the first half hour's rise on the stock exchange today, some of those issues falling under minimum prices of the previous the greater part of their gains. United Blates Steel lost all its advance but Bethehem Steel new stock held more stubbornly. Trading broadened and concesday when coppers showed further signs of Andrew Lang once said that should weakening. A two-point rise in Wisconcultured Englishman want to real- sin Central and a 2-point decline in "Soo ize how ignorant he really was, he were the only noteworthy variations

should attempt to pronounce a se- among the rails. Bonds were steady London Bullion. London, April 24. Bar silver, 37 3-16d per ounce; money,

score of such names he was "en- who know. Keetly. Ruthwen, for River street. Chicago phone 2525; L-& titled to pat himself on the back." some obscure reason, is metamor-

It is not by any means every man phosed into Rivven. ELECTRICAL WIRING who knows that Leveson-Gower is Scyrmgeour, that good old Scottish properly pronounced Loosen-Gore; name, comes as Scrimjer from Brias Pool Carry, or that Lord Knollys, Minges; or Meenyes; Meux degensthe king's private secretary, is known rates in Mewes, while Lord Wemyss would not know he was addressed Who, without special enlighten- unless you pronounced his title (5-2) | ment, would pronounce Dalzell, Dee- Weems. Mr. Yerburgh answers to ell; Claverhouse, Clayverse, or Gil- the name of Yarborough.

zean, Gileen, altho he would certain- Lord Coke is addressed as Cook; of ignorance if he failed to do sof Also, it must be added, the knowing Why, it may reasonably be asked, Englishman must never fall to proshould Home be changed to Hume nounce Foliambe as Fool-jam, Dilland Hotham into Hutham, and why wyn as Dillon, Belvoir as Beever,

should Jervis become Jarvis? Keigh- and Bertie as Barty. ley is pronounced Keely by all ex- From all of which it will be ob-

Suggestion on Eczema

It will take just a few moments to step in and ask your druggist what his experience has been in the way of grateful customers with the scothing wash of oils, D. D. D. 25c, 50c and \$1.50. Your money back unless the first buttle re-

The Liquid Wash

HOW TO REDUCE

A SIMPLE, SAFE, RELIABLE WAY People who are overburdened with fat ridicule that overstout people have to bear Yet, mest fat people may easily reduce their weight by the new system. If you are carrying around unhealthy

fat you are unnecessarily weakening your fare. Even now they will form a vital organs and are carrying a burden which distroys the beauty of your figure. There is no need of anyone suffering from superfluous fat. Beduce your weight in a simple, safe and reliable way, within a simple, safe and reliable way, within a simple of the control of the substitutes for purchased greens. out starvation diet or tiresome exercise. Spend some time daily in the open air, breaths deeply and get from the druggist a small box of oil of korsin capsules a small box of oil of korsin capsules take, one after each meal and one before retiring at night. Also follow the other simple directions. You may eat all you need if you chew your food thoroughly.

If you desire a test, free, of oil of korsin, it will be sent you in plainly wrapped packet, with an interesting hocklet than cultivated greens. When some "Reduce Weight Happily," if you write to "Royal Company, 165D, Arcader East 25th one in the family can dig them near Birect, New York, N. Y. Weigh yourself once a week so as know just how fast you are losing weight, economy of using them. If they are and don't leave off the treatment or even taken from the laws there is akip a single dose until you are down to

Oil of korein is absolutely harmless, is pleasant to take, and helps digestion. Even a few days' treatment has been reto show a noticeable reduction weight, footsteps become lighter, your work seems easier and more buoyant feeling takes possession of your whole being.

—Adv.

He Quit Cigarettes

Gained Over 30 Pounds



boy From six to eight sacks of to-

bacco, I used weekly. "They were doing me great barm. I became so servous that I couldn't sleep until I smoked Each morning I had an awful taste in my mouth. "Several times I tried to quit by will-power, but it just seemed that I delions are available than can be

quitting until one day I sent for a by the canning clubs for spinach, or eggs, cabbage or onlone since yesterbook that fold me what to do. After they may be "put down" in salt ac- day, according to grocers. learning the way, I quit easily in cording to a household method. In three days and haven't touched a many homes it is a common practice since yesterday and is now selling at cigarette in years. I have gained to preserve dandellon greens with over thirty pounds and cannot praise salt in stone crocks, putting in first cents. Fresh strawberries remain the method too highly. I say to es a layer of greens, then a layer of at 15 cents per pint box ery eighrette smoker-if you can't sait, then more greens, and so on quit without, help, let Mr Woods help until the crock is filled. The dande- been subject to souring prices all winyou quit quickly and happily."-So lions are then covered with a close-

The foregoing remarks are like those of many other men who have packed solid. been freed from the habit of smoking cigarettes, pipe or cigars, or who have been chewing tobacco excessively. Write at once to Mr. Edw. J. Woods 626 M. Station E. New York, radish leaves, marsh marigold (some- 29 cents. Canned pineapple is one N. Y., and get bla book: It is free!

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MUCH FOOD FOUND IN WILD PLANTS

Greens and Salad Excellent Plants Grow and Go to Waste in This State.

> He Used Advantageously in the Household-Could Be Preserved for Future.

Washington, D. C., April 21-Many sible to have vegetables thruout the was claimed. year, these plants were eagerly sought for by housekeepers to furnish relief from the monotonous winter may be had for the trouble of picking, cents a dozen. Foremost among these plants is the dandelion. Its use as a vegetable is and throat. Coulter block. so common that it is sold in may than cultivated greens. When some home, there can be no doubt as to the the grass around it, and the root position in Cook county, should be removed, not broken off at the top, else several crowns of

when the plants are young. Preparing Dandellons. Growing as they'do close to the surface of the ground, dandellon greens are likely to be full of earth and grit, and must be carefully washed continued. and rinsed in several waters. The water in which they have just been rinsed should never be poured out of the pan over the greens, but the greens should be lifted out of the wa- night on a charge of deserting his ter so that the dirt which has settled wife and seven children in Ashland, to the bottom may not get back on the leaves, and for the same reason the cooked "greens" should be lifted out of the water in which they are boiled.

The most common way of using is needed to make them tender. the result remains the same. teaspoonful (level) of cooking soda this country than in Europe, where in the Joliet prison. the tender plans are sometimes blanched like asparagus. If more danwould go wild if I couldn't have used while they are fresh, they may be preserved for future use. They "I had almost given up hope of ever may be canned by the method used

quarters, chickweed, inustard shoots, purple milk-weed shoots, young horsepostpatil to you. Cut this out and sprouts, pepper cress, pursiane or in spite of the crop of fresh ones "pusley." and in the southwestern states some sorts of captus leaves market. Canned pineapples are selland stalks. If the bitter or acrid flavor is too strong, as is frequently the case with horse-radish leaves or poke sprouts, for example, it may be lessened by changing the water once or twice during cooking. Rightly cooked, William Dugan, one of the American all of the plants mentioned are harm- aviators with the French army who less. Marsh marigold is sometimes yesterday was reported missing, essaid to be harmful, but this is not the

case with the cooked greens. A little later in the season a few other potherbs appear which, the cultivated rather than wild, are so seldom utilized that to use them means as much saving as if no care had been spent to raise them. Among these are the lops of turnips, radishes, beets and onions, all of which may be cooked like spinach or dandellon. The onion tops should be cut up into inch lengths before cooking. They are excellent served on toast. Cabbage retary. sprouts are also a favorite when they

they must be very carefully washed ing later.-President. before using. Water cress is perhaps the one most generally known. It there is any chance of contamination o'clock. from typhoid faver or other disease. This is true of any vegetable that is seminary will have an all day meeting at uncooked, but must be remembered the school Thursday. Business session at especially in connection with plants Half of Chicago will speak on rescue Twenty-Seven Years' growing near water, since the latter work. All women interested in the school may have carried the disease garms are invited. a long way from the place where the | Cotumbia lodge, No. 185, O. M. P., mests iliness was. Peppergrass or pepper- at 7:30 e'clock Thursday evening, Apri to use alone. Sorrel may also be used to give a pleasant acid tasts to lettuce or other mild-flavored salace, 261, L. A. to B., R. T. Thursday afternoon the the ordinary wild kind is too sour at 2 o'clock in Dillenburg hall. Cards afto use in quantity as a potherb like | ter meeting. the varieties cultivated for that pur-

Of plants cultivated in the flower garden the leaves and unrips seeds of nasturtium may be mentioned as a seasoning for salads.

CLEAR YOUR SKIN IN SPRING.

Spring house cleaning means cleanng inside and outside. Dull pimply skin is an aftermath of winter inactivity. Flush your intestines with a mild laxative and clean out the accumulated wastes, easy to take, they do not gripe. 'Dr. King's New Life Pills will clear your complexion and brighten your eye. Try Dr. King' New Life Pills tonight and throw o' the sluggish winter spell. At druggists, 25c .- Advertisement.

. News in Brief

Test New City Pump.-The pump on the new city well, No. 3, in the rear of the city hall, was attached to the well today and is being tested. W. E. Barclay, superintendent of light and power, said today that it will be several days before water from the well will be pumped into

Directors' Meeting, May 7-10,-The Illinois State Medical society will meet in annual session at Bloomington, May 7-10.

Charivari Held Unlawful-A charivari le un unlawful assemblage, according to the appellate court of the of the wild plants that accompany Third district of Illinois in reversing the buil, but it takes direct advertisthe advent of spring can be used ad- the court of McLean county, which ing to hit the buil's eye," was one vantageously in the household. Be- refused to award damages to W. H. epigram of J. R. Ricker Jr., of the fore modern methods of marketing, Cline of Leroy. Cline's property was Gerlach-Barklow Calendar company storing, and preserving made it pos- damaged by a wedding night mob, it of Joliet, speaking before the Aurora

Two Wagons in Market.-Only two wagons appeared at the city market in North River street this morning. Both fare. Even now they will form a were wagons of peddlers. They sold powelcome change, and, above all, they tatoes at \$2.60 a bushel and eggs at 24,

Dr. L. W. Howard-Eye, ear, nose

Take Three for (lambling.-The hearing city markets. Occasionally it is oul- of the three men arrested in the Burton itivated by market gardeners, but spartments Sunday night on a charge of oil of much more frequently the plants sold gambling is set for this evening at 7:30 are wild ones and ought to cost less o'clock. It was to have come up last night but was continued. The men gave the names of Thomas and John Moore and Fred Ward.

To Name Prison Warden -- A warden of the Joliet penitentlary in to ther advantage of removing a trou- be appointed this week by Gov. Frank blesome weed-providing always that O. Lowden, it was said today. The

Dance-At Moose hall, Wednesday evening, April 25. Everybody welleaves may grow in the place of one. come. Tickets 25 cents.

As in most stem and leaf vegetables, the texture and flavor are both best Hold Woman for Liquor Sale .-- Mrs out a license, was to be arraigned for a want to reach. hearing this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The case was to have come up last evening betors Police Magistrate Barlow but was

Taken As Wife Deserter-Dan Mc-Cormick, who has been working here as a bartender, was arraigned last Ohio. He will be taken to the Ohio

Harley Plurality 1,678-The official plurality of Mayor James E. Harley over James McCredle in the city election last Tuesday was 1,678, the canvass by the city council last night As with most green vegetables, it is showed. There were minor changes mistake to cook them more than in the totals of other candidates but

Gets Ten-year Sentence.-John Gil-"I smoked cigarettes ever sizes a to each quart of greens used, they bert, arraigned in the circuit court will keep their color better. Young at Geneva today in answer to a dandelions may also be used uncooked charge of larceny, pleaded guilty and as salad, a custom less common in was sentenced to serve 100 10 years

The canned goods market, which has says Mr. S. H. Ferguson, of Crumps fitting plate or board, on which a the present. Following are a few weight (a clean piece of marble or a prices quoted today on canned vegestone) is placed to keep the greens tables and fruits: Tomatoes, small cans, 15 cents, large cans; 25 cents; Other wild plants used as potherbs pumpkin, 15 cents; corn, 15 cents; are ourly dock, pigweed or lamb's succelash, 15 cents; pears, 25 to 30 cents; peaches, 17 to 35 cents; bluetimes called American cowsitp), poke of the big sellers new in canned goods which are finding their way into the ing at from 20 to 30 cents per can.

> American Áviator Escapea. [Ry Associated Press Leased Wire.] Paris, April 24, 2:27 p. m .- News

received here today shows that Sergt. French lines with the American flying squadron.

Societies and Clubs

Regular meeting of Waubonsle lodge No. 45, I. O. O. F., tomorrow evening. Al visiting Odd Pellows welcome.N. G. Patterson, noble grand; Paul W. Healy, sec-

The Ladles' of the Grand, Army will meet for service at the funeral There are also a few saind plants of the inte Susan Krahl, Wednesday at her home in Locust street. Mrs. E. J. to be had for the picking. Like all at 2:30 o'clock, at the First Methofood materials eaten without cooking, dist church. The regular circle meet-Thursday.

The Victoria club will meet Thursis also cultivated. It should never day evening with Mrs. Benjamin be eaten if it has been grown where George, 165 North Union street, at 8

11 o'clock with dinner at noon. Miss Lucy

cress is another wild plant useful for M. in Dillenburg hall. Bick .committees flavoring other salads, if too sharp are requested to report. After meeting Regular meeting of Aurora lodge, No

> Salem Evangelical church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Merle Anderson, 212 Beach street.

The Loyal Twelve will meet Thursday for I o'clock luncheon with Mrs. Lewis Wilder and Mrs. Emily Adams Oct. 8, 1916. at the home of Mrs. Wilder. Aurora lodge, No. 400, L. O. O. M.,

will have its regular meeting Thursday evening. Refreshments and initlation. All members are requested o attend.-William Wilson, Sec. Regular meeting of Sons of Vet-

members are urged to attend.

ADVERTISING TALK BY JOLIET EXPERT

Direct Advertising vs. General Publicity Theme of J. R. Ricker to Ad Club.

Says Hundreds of Thousands As Lost Annually Thru Waste in Ad Mothods.

"Any advertising may do to shoot Admen's club last evening. His subject was "The Efficiency of Direct

Advertising." "No advertising medium is 100 per cent efficient, unless it be-Col. Theodore Roosevelt and his success is due to his power of persuasion. "The printed word is the consid-

ered word. It doesn't have opposition. There is no chance to argue against the printed word, and there is a change for a customer or prospect to argue with a salesman.

"General publicity and direct adpertising each has a place in its proper sphere. With general publicity everybody talks at the same time shout something and nobody knows what. General publicity is a great

Heart to Heart Talk.

ing to talk at the same time in a dif-

"General publicity is extensive, wasteful and casual, while direct pub- fully in her home until the appointlicity is economical, efficient, person- ed time came for her to join the more recently against poultry, this noon on a charge of selling liquor with- al and an appeal to the people you throng of "those she loved long since substance had not been employed as At the present price the cattle are and vitality.

"The great problem of every firm is to sell goods. The selling costs teacher in years gone by, before her and the manufacturing costs have in- health became feeble. She had alcreased. Salesmanship and advertising are the twin motive powers that have caused the phenominal growth of advertising. They create and make business grow where it never grew

"A man doesn't spend his money for advertising because he is vain and wants to see his name in print, but to help keep the factories busy.

"General publicity is a collossal waste as compared to direct adver- her physician advised her to keep to tising. The Lord & Thomas firm re- her bed for several days. Sunday ports that \$100,000,000 is wasted an- morning she assured her nurse that the skin, according to what is known largest in the history of the corpora- that glow with the bloom of health. nually in this country thru general she could eat her breakfast at the tapublicity. There is a waste in mass bie, but was suddenly soized with a coes straight from the products to the attendant realized the danger,

vortisting was a hit-and-miss affair. Geneva, survives her, besides a num-We were working in the dark. Advertising is an investment and not a cost. The so-called cost should never enter into advertising. There are two kinds of advertising; human and printed. Advertising is a selling force, which when properly employed can't help but increase business.

People Buy at Home. "People will buy at home if properly appealed to, with successful 56 cents per pound instead of 52 man and ink advertising. Make your advortising have an attractive appearance. No business house should consider sconomy in advertisng. You are judged by your advertising. You wouldn't send out a cause he would eat less than a well of lows also survives. the best in human and ink advertise | ing, so as to get attention, interest.

desire and persuasion. "Direct advertising is the direct ine to the pucketbook. We live in an age of directness. The railroads structed in a straight line, the straightened and we out corners. Conservation, thrift and efficiency are the by-words of our practices."

Social Chatter

Henry Schippel of Seminary avenue

Attorpey and Mrs. Arthur B Reid have moved into a new bungalow at 211 Penn-

sylvania avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hoffman of Willliams street are the parents of a daughter born this morning.

Miss Lanors Connery of South Lake street is visiting friends in Kewanea. hirs. Louis G Alschuler of South Lin-

O. Kasks of St. Paul, Minn. The Queen Eather circle of the Galenn tained last evening by Miss Grace Brown Gunn wave an interesting talk on Alaska

Later there were refreshments. Friday afternoon for Mrs. J. C. Kelley of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ous Aucutt returned from California this morning after The Ladies' Aid society of Jennings' spending three months visiting these.

Experience-Never Had a Single Complaint

For the past twenty-seven years that seems to give universal satisfact The Willing Workers' class of the proven by the fact that we have nevel difficult for me to sleep at night. My had a single complaint and we be lieve it is equal to the best preparate tion on the market for what it in

WOLFINGER & GILLIGAN, Druggists, Hopkins, Michigan,

Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Willi

Friday

The Minnehaha Sewing society will hold all day meeting Friday in Odd Fellows ill. Lunch will be served at noon. All members are urged to attand.

Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention The Aurosa Daily Beacon-News. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

Obituary

Lymnu H. Knox. Lyman H. Knox, age 25 years, died at his home in Emington, Livingston county, after several months of Illness. He was the con of Lyman and Laura Know and was born in Bristol July 17, 1840. Deceased lived in Briseol until he was married in 1868, after which he moved to Livingston county where he has resided ever.

Besidde his wife, he leaves one son, Frank, and Mrs. Laura Howard and Mrs. William Smith, daughters, also one sister, Mrs. Mary L. Holbrook.

Mrs. Susan Alspaugh Krahl. Mrs. Budan Krahl, who died Sunday Lincoln avenue, aged 78 years and six months, was a daughter of John Greentown, Ohio, October 1, 1818. In the fall of 1844 she came with future husband. On April 30, 1863. she was married to the late H. L. Krahl, & soldler of the civil war, who gave his right arm in defense of moved to Aurora, which was their First M. E. church.

Severa children were born to them, two of whom died in infancy. "Direct advertising is a heart to One son grew to manhood, and died the digging is carefully done. Only present warden, Michael Zimmer, has heart talk. The Tower of Babel was in 1907 at the age of 30 years. This the dandelion should be pulled, not already been appointed to a political a failure because too many were try- was a blow from which neither parent eyer fully rallied. In less than ferent way and there was too much a yest the husband and father also confusion. That was general publi- passed away. After her dear onesfamily, parents, sisters left her, one by one, she abode quietly and peace-

and lost awhile." Mrs. Krahl was a Sunday school church. She was a member of the Ladley of the G. A. R. At the time Ladies'. Home Missionary society. her quiet, gentle manner gained her many friends. Her silent influence was felt by all with whom she came in odntact. Her health had been dellcate for a number of years, and while not considered dangerously ill.

she was gone. "Until a few years ago direct ad- | 1 Ohe, sister, Mrs. Hattle Gould, of

> Funeral services will be held from the First M. E. church Wednesday the material which falls from the fowl at \$20 p. m. Burial in Spring Lake during the operation is recovered.

Funeral of Mrs. Martha Thompson The funeral of Mrs. Martha H. Thompson twho died at her home. 179 Main method is used the amount of sodstreet. Monday morning at 2 p'clock, will jum fluorid may be reduced by adding be laid Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Healy's chapel. The Hev. A. R. Helige will officiate. In erment will be in the Riverside mausoleum, Montgomery, Disting the surviving relatives whose dyspeptic salesman to customers, be- Beacon-News, one son, Richard Thompson

Josephine Koster. Ipsephine Annie Koster, aged 15 months, died Monday at the home of her parelts, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koster, 222 Grove street. The funeral

will be held Wednesday at 2 o'clock from the home and at St. Nicholas' church at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Nicholas' cemetery. The man who trusts in the Lord nover has occasion to cancel his

membership in a "Don't Worry club." Mistaking flattery for friendship lá a very human error.

Love, like potatoes, springs from

CHANGE WAS NOTICEABLE

Durham Says Friends Are Surprised at Difference In Looks.

Mrs. Robert Lake will entertain GIVES ALL CREDIT TO TANLAC

East St. Louis, Ill., April 24,- B. Durham, 60, residing at 917 North Twenty-first street, this city, who has been a carpenter in East St. Louis for forty years says friends are surprised at his present/good health. "Every time I see a triend he asks

me what has gotten into me anyway that I look so well," Mr. Durhamsaid recently. "But then for a man who has suffered with his stomach for ten years as I have to be restored to health so quickly is enough to make people ask questions, I guess.

"My stomach got'so bad that the Mast thing I ate would cause me to tion to its users who speak very suffer. I was nervous, and it was favorably regarding it. Its merit is suffer. I was nervous, and it was limbs ached nearly all the time. "I saw Tanlac recommended st highly by peo's who had tried it

that I decided to give it a trial. Tanlac seems to have placed my stomach in the best condition possible. I get restful sleep now. The pains in my limbs have disappeared. I can eat anything and nothing hurts me. Tanthe has simply made a new man out Taninc, the Master Medicine, is es-

pecially beneficial for stomach, kidner and liver trouble, catarrhal.complaints, nervousness, sleeplessness and Tanlac is being introduced and explained in Aurora at The Public Drug

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NEW FOE IS FOUND FOR CHICKEN LICE

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will kill all lice of chickens, en- | despite the fact that five months ago tomologists of the department of ag- the Cook county grand jury refused morning at her home, 154 South riculture have discovered. This inexpensive white powder they find to learn who is to blame for the will rid a flock of all the seven comand Mary Alspaugh, and was born in mon species of chicken lice in a few days. One pound, costing only 40 or her parents to Illinois, where they is enough to treat 100-fowls, if dusted on. If dissolved in water and results, and does not injure the fowls or the poultryman.

his country. Their home was in of using it are discussed in Farm- get him. Grandview, Iowa, for a number of ers' Bulletin \$01 of the United States years. About the year 1870 they department of agriculture, "Miles at Geneva and later dropped her suit. and Lice on Poultry," by F. C. Bish The husband is believed to have taken continuous residence and where they opp and H. P. Wood. The bulletin it for granted that his wife and diwere both active members of the deals also with mites the night pests vorced him. of chickens, which require a different treatment. Lice are the biting insects that work by day and are a serious foe in neglected small flocks

Sodium duorid-say it plainly to the druggist or you may get sodium during the coming week. Foster has chlorid, common salt, which it not only resembles in name but in appearance-may be obtained at most large drug stores. Until its recent in an acre lot at present putting the to take patent medicines, year in. use against oockroaches, and still an insecticide. The demand for it. therefore, has been quite limited, and it is not ordinarily found in the stock of the small drug store. Drugways been an active worker in the gists, however, can obtain it readily from manufacturing chemists, and with demand, it likely will be carried States Steel corporation today de- entifically. We can so this by recof her death she was treasurer of the by local dealers. The finely powdered commercial form is cheaper and cent on the common stock in addition what it is made of and how to supply She was a woman of refinement, and more easily applied by the dusting to the regular quarterly dividend of it, in order that it may be a perfect method than the fine, crystallised so- 1% per cent. dium fluorid:

To apply the material in dust form, place it in an open vessel on a the last quarter, which was 1% per and inhabited by a clean healthful table and with one hand hold the cent. fowl by the legs or wings. With the as the "pinch" method, which pro- tion for a quarterly period. ceeds as follows: One pinch on the thigh, and one scattered on the under | Geneva today. They are: side of each wing when spread. Each her of nieces and nephews. One pinch can be distributed by pushing niese, Mrs. S. A. Steck, lives in Au- the thumb and fingers among the feathers as the material is released. If the chicken is held over the vessel, The material also may be applied by means of a shaker, but this method has some disadvantages as compared with the pinch method. When this four parts of some finely powdered o each part of the | world. The dust, while not poisonous, is somewhat irrinames were mentioned in last night's tating to the nose and throat. If allowed to remain on the skin in any quantity for any great length of time it may cause slight local irritation. large number of chickens would ide well to cover nose and mouth with a dust guard or damp cloth and to wash their hands occasionally.

MATHEW STARK IS "LOST" IN COOK COUNTY JAIL

Mathew Stark, 51 years old, sent tothe Joliet penitentiary in 1913 for attacking a 15 year old girl near the Western Wheeled Scraper company, Say was found in the Cook county jail in Chicago last night after being "lost"

in the juil five months. The fact that Stark, or any other man, could be lost in fall did not become known until yesterday, when relatives of his alleged bigamous wife went to the state's attorney's THAN MAN OR WOMAN WHO office and inquired about his case.

Search was then made for Stark BEGINS TO BUILD FOR HEALT One application of sodium | world and it was found that he was in jail, to indict him. It has been impossible fact he was "lost" in jail.

About fifteen months ago, shortly

after he was released from the peni-50 cents at the time of this writing, tentiary. Stark was arrested in Chicago on a charge of contracting a bigamous marriage with Leokodia Here sie grew to womanhood. A few used as a dip, the same amount will Collins, a divorces residing in Chicago. If "Health Efficiency" was first given years were spent in Plainfield, Ill., a so three times as far, It is easily A daughter was born by this supcollege town, and here she met her applied, economical, gives immediate posed marriage also Stark already Health-Building Depends Upon Laws had a wife, two grown daughters and a son residing in Aurora. He was The complete effectiveness of the held to the grand jury and then, it from other natural laws as those of sodium fluorid remedy and methods appears, everybody proceeded to for- themistry differ from those of an-

Mrs. Stark started suit for divorce

Charles Foster of Little Rock expects to contribute 60 head of fat cattle to the nation's food supply 75 head of prime steers, but figures rich, red blood, bone, muscle, etc. that only 60 of them are ready for Some people who don't want to know the market now. He has the steers anything about foods prefer, instead. finishing touches on them. They scale at close to 1,500 pounds apiece. have not improved in health, strength

clared an extra dividend of 3 per ognizing the purposes of the lody. This is an increase of 1% per cent

Total earnings of the corporation Every person, young or old, should other hand place small pinches of the for the quarter ending March 31 made have firm muscles, an clastic step. chemical among the feathers next to public today were \$113,121,018, the bright and sparkling eyes and cheeks

TWO AURORA ESTATES

Two Aurora estates were filed at Magdalena Seldelman, real estate worth \$1,500. George Seidelman appointed executor.

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of Health. These are as distinct and separate

Doctors who know a dozen Latin names for every symptom of disease are plentiful. Those who have studfed health and have made a specialty of increasing one's health by scientia he diet and natural methods of treatment, are few.

First and Poremost As a Cause of Ill Health. Are the eating of foods deficient in the important mineral or tissue elements and vitamines that make good. year out, and then wonder why they

Each person must awaken in their intelligence to the fact that they are their own health maker and in order to avoid illness they must assume the responsibility of their bodies, build-New York, April 24.-The United ing them carefully, tenderly and sol-Instrument

A clean healthful body supplied over the extra dividend declared for with constructive balanced foods only mind will not be subject to disease. Eating for Health, Strength and Vitality.

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the stomach and constipation of the

worst kind and I had used drastic

drugs until I thought my time was

up. A friend advised me to try your

that primitive man well knew their

system of diet, herb remedies and treatments which I did with a result that I had not expected. You may refer anyone to me that would know the benefit that I have received." A. H.: "I am already improved 75 per cent since I started eating right and talking the medicines and treatments. I see myself a new man. In a word I find everything exactly fust what you told me. I feel that all this

benefit I got from you is worth ten

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certainly know that the dist, your

remedies and treatments have helped me out splendidly." M. P.: "It is good to reslike that I have by your treatments sained control of myself, both mentally and physically, intsead of being a victim of wrecked nerves. I do not begrudes telling, what your diet and remedies

have already done for me." much improved, digestion better, much pleased with the det cure. I shall be glad to advise all my friends and acquaintances who may be in need of just such a course as you

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At the Theaters

FOX—Tonight — Ireae Hawley in the Triangle drama, "He: Father's Respect? Tomorrow Mary MacLaren in Lois Weber's thrilling play. "The Mysterious Mrs. M."

STRAND-Tonight-The Japanese actor, Bessue Hayakawa, in "The Bottle Imp," a Paramount production. Comercy - Breedway Josies" featuring Goorge Cohra.

BTAR-Tonight -- Chaplin in Ln latest comedy, "The Cure," Also the third chapter of "The Votes on the

Tomorrow-Marie Walcamy ta the two set drams, "Tho Ridnayped Bride."

ORPHEUM -Tonight - Ford Sterling in the Keystone comedy, "Stars and Bary." Also Episode 12 of the sertal "The Great Secret." Tomorrow-The Hidden Children," a drama of the revolasry war.

PALM Tonight-Alice Brady in "Darkent Russia." Tomorrow - "As Men Love," featuring House Peters,

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months but so pronounced was his H. Taylor. success in America that he found it profitable to remain here uninterruptedly. Eirst playing in his father's company in England, Warner later became associated with Beerbohm Tree, Charles Wyndham and Marie rowed on the Molesey, Thames and Ditton eights, played on Rugby football teams and won the Terris bowl at the Foil club, London, three successive years, the trophy becoming

Kathlyn Williams has been indulging in a few days' vacation while waiting for work to begin on her next production. This will be staged

Service

leading man for Eleanor Robeson, at the Lasky studio either under the His original contract was for 10 direction of Lou Tellegen or William

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Dr. Legner was a Chicago passenger Alex Fiske was a Shabbona visitor Thursday,

Frank Bryant was a Dixon passenger Monday. Miss Mina Harnish was an Aurora. passenger Monday. Edward Griffin was a Chicago bassenger Thursday.

Monday to visit relatives. .

Henry Fowlett went to Earlville

Burrell George and wife are visit-

Clayton' Faber of Genoa spent the week end with friends here. Mrs. Evert Clemons visited retatives in Shabbona Thursday. C. M. Weaver and wife were in Chicago on business Thursday. neva for a few days' vacation.

ing at the Dr. Legner home.

Boyle Harper was home from Ge-Frank Blee and family of Rollo called on relatives here Sunday. . Miss Helen Faber is home from DeKalb normal for a few days.

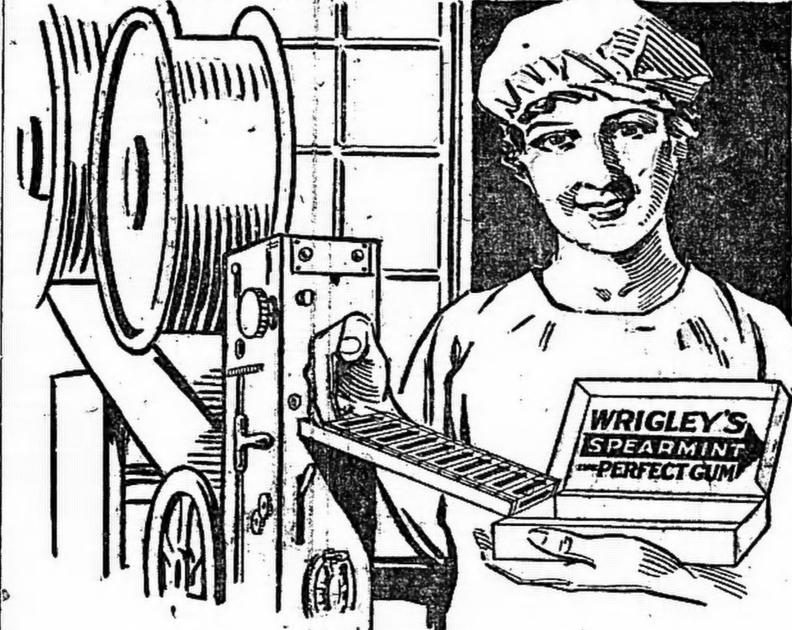
Mrs. James Warren went to Chicago Thursday to visit her son, Ned and family. " Randall Barstow, who has been working at Galesburg, is home for a short vacation.

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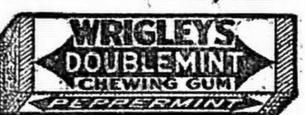
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